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CHINESE MERCHANTS IN WUCHOW

HEAVILY TAXED SUPPORTING AN ARMY THAT IS

KWANGSI POLITICS TO-DAY

MUCH TOO BIG

Wuchow, Saturday.

Chinese merchants in Wuchow, more than 98 per cent. of whom are Cantonese, are being taxed freely for the support of an army which is to-day several times larger than the province of the Almighty's blessing for this Kwangsi can support.

There is now a movement unify all military commanders in fulfilled. order to put the Government in a position clear of military domination or even the threat of such. and this may be done through the union of all rivals for the control of Kwangsi.

Mr. Yu Tsok-pak, Chairman of the Kwangsi Administrative Council, is applying to the Left Wing. Kuomintang Party, for assistance road.-Reuter. in order to maintain his position. It is said that the extremists will support him as soon as Mr. Yu and his following will, at their earliest convenience, show sympathy to the Leftists instead of loyalty to the National Government.

\$1.000.000 Asked For

Mr. Yu has been asking for

Kwangtung. Kwangsi regularly the last two months and the Kwangsi leaders, led by Mr. Yu Tsok-pak, Generals position is valueless without such a Li Ming-shui and Yeung Teng-fai guarantee. decided to appeal to Nanking for

assistance. Whether or not the leaders are to hold on in Kwangsi depends on the amount Nanking will be able to remit to Kwangsi in the future. -Nan Chung Kuo News Service. [Other political news on page 12.]

WAR DEBTS

EX-SERVICEMEN OF MANY NATIONS TO TAKE ACTION

THE HAGUE CONFERENCE

London, Saturday. breathlessly awaiting the Legion and ex-Services' Welfare heavily guarded by Chinese troops. special concession from the Governfunds to help ex-servicemen, and parleys at the border which began a number of wells in the Mongha vice. on Tuesday delegates of thirteen on July 30. It is understood that district to supply water to residents nations meet at The Hague to try a virtual agreement has been reach- there. When the supply became

War Debts and penalties. sist of about seventy Germans. It tional trains along the Chinese is anticipated that Mr. Philip Eastern Railway.-Reuter. Snowden (Chancellor of the Exchequer), who will lead some forty British delegates in addition to Dominions' delegates, will in- that two Chinese passengers sist that Britain cannot make further sacrifices.

Empire will receive an average the Amur River. The vessel was pedite the work and has lost no annual sum of £20,450,000 instead seized by the Russians.—Reuter. of 228,000,000, the sum previously provided under the Dawes

Plan. London, Yesterday. Foreign Affairs), Mr. Snowden and Mr. Wm Graham (President of the Board of Trade) have left for The Hague. Reuter.

International Coinage Buenos Aires, Saturday. The League of Nations Society here has decided to suggest to the national Bank, proposed in the Young Plan, use its own international gold coinage.-Reuter's American Service.

ROBBED ON TRAMCAR

Hon Chuk-ting, a merchant, living distance, causing very serious When the entire scheme is comat No. 60, Wellington-street, report- flooding. ed to the Police yesterday that et | Enormous areas south and west date water system.—Communicated. about 8.80 p.m., whilst travelling in of Peking are like an inland sea. a tramcar from the Western Market Hundreds of villages are inundatto the Taiping Theatre, someone cut ed, and there are many thousands open his coat pocket on the right of refugees. It is believed that hand side and stole a pocket book numbers have been drowned, but containing \$11.25 in cash and two no statistics are available. of \$70.

A Chinese who stole \$2 worth of be almost hopeless, as all the availpewier the property of the Tel Wing able timber along the river has Restaurant was this morning at the been cut. for strengthening the His Worship ordered the return to clefault, 10 days' jail

MUDDY JAMBOREE

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RAINY WEATHER

London, Yesterday. On the fifteenth anniversary of Britain's ultimatum, boy scouts, one another, stood side by side in Arrowe Park worshipping as Canterbury and Cardinal Bourne. worldwide company, in which Lord the possibility of resuming service

Boys Collapse

An absolute deluge swamped the fields and many of the boys collapsclimax when the scouts, bareheaded and with upraised hands, gave the scout promise to do their best.

caterpillar tractor was needed to or the extremist section, of the drag the Archbishop's car along the

CHINA AND RUSSIA A CONFERENCE FOLLOWED

BY RUPTURE?

SOVIET TERMS REFUSED

Tokyo, Yesterday. A message from Manchuli says \$1,000,000 a month from Canton the Russo-Chinese negotiations are for July and August as a reward threatened with rupture, the Soviet to check the old Kwangsi "rebel" demanding the right to station Army from interfering with troops along the Chinese Eastern Railway to share the guard with the Kwangtung has not been paying Chinese. It is understood the Soviet Contends, that the Chinese undertaking to restore the previous water.

> It is reported that Mr. Tsai Yun-hsiang (China's Commissioner for Foreign Affairs at Harbin) has million gallons, bringing the total referred the matter to Mukden, and has been instructed to refuse the gallons.

Nevertheless, both sides are reported to be preparing for the formal conference at Chita shortly. COMPANY OBTAINS A SPECIAL

Series of Talks

Tokye, Saturday. From Harbin (in Manchuria) it is learned that M. Melinikov, hitherto the Soviet Consul-General water-works scheme being carried at Harbin, crossed the border from out at Macao, mention of which was Siberia into Manchuria on the night made in the "China Mail" a few

Fifteen years ago the Empire ferred with Mr. Tsai Yun-sheng. sequel to Britain's ultimatum to Manchuli, which is just inside in the Portuguese Colony. Germany. To-day, the British Chinese territory, aboard a train

finally to settle the problem of ed to withdraw the troops on both sufficient for distribution on a sides, as a guarantee of peace, and large scale, the wells were turned The biggest delegation will con- also to resume early the interna-

Trouble on River Harbin, Saturday. Chinese officials here allege were killed and two woundwhen Soviet troops open-By the Young Plan the British ed fire on a Chinese steamer on facility from the Government to ex-

navigable and in places, constitutes from the reservoirs to the Hong the boundary between Manchuria and with Chinese shipping on the Amur have occurred since the crisis.]

FLOOD MAY BURST RIVER

BANKS

Peking, Yesterday.

tingho (Hunho) which runs from water tower will soon be erected the Western Hills past S. W. Pe- while filters are on their way from king, to change its course for some abroad to Macao,

gone in several places, but so far Smith, a Chinese bricklayer was fined the left bank, which protects Peking, is holding. If the waters continue to rise, the situation will Rowloon Magistracy fined Ev or on banks. It is still steadily raining the tiles the value of which was \$4.60. to-day.-Reuter.

TYTAMTUK LEVEL IS HIGHER

45 FEET YET TO GO

WOOD CHLORINATION TANKS REMOVED

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sons of the men who then butchered 20 MILLION GALLONS GAIN brothers in thanksgiving services voir, the biggest in Hong Kong General. She was regarded as an conducted by the Archbishop of Island, was only 45 feet 2 inches authority on political economy on Lord Baden Powell stood by the intermittent rain, water continues also wrote on many other matters, are Belgians. side of the Archbishop who asked to pour in from the valley side.

below overflow. Because of the There has been further talk about to Baden Powell's dream had been into houses, under restriction.

through the rider mains, but a decision has not been announced yet. The Chinese members of the Legislative Council, interviewed by vered. But there was a thrilling nacular papers, declare that they will approach the Government this week. At the same time, they ask all landlords to inspect their taps The mud was so deep that a so as to ensure that there will be no wastage.

Total Storage

The emergency chlorination tanks in Wellington-street, built of wood, through which water from Glenealy ravine was "tapped", have now been removed. It will be recalled that shortly after recourse was had through fountains (bearing the notice "must be boiled") to ravine and nullah water, the supply was disconnected for fear of impurity. Then came the sets of wooden tanks through which such hillside water passed before reaching taps in the street. As the fountains connected with the mains are now open for 12 hours a day-officially deemed to be the minimum adequate supply there is no further need for ravine

During the week-end, the reservoirs "gained" (i.e., received after deduction the 41/2 gallons or so consumed daily) between 20 or 30 in storage to about 1,230 million

MACAO'S WATER

CONCESSION

PETITION FROM RESIDENTS

It is now learned that the new of August 2. He subsequently con- days ago, is in the hands of a Chinese concern promoted by Mr. This conference took place at Vong Chiu, a well known merchant

into reservoirs for the storage of water. The supply from his source, according to a certificate issued by the Government Medical Bureau, has been proved to be the best drinking water available.

Laying Mains The company is receiving every time in laying mains for the supply [The Amur River is partly of water. The work of laying mains

Siberia, the Chinese holding one bank Kong and Macao Steamboat Comand the Soviet the opposite. Two or pany's wharf, a distance of about Mr. Henderson (Secretary for three other "incidents" in connection two miles, has now been completed. A petition is being presented to the Government by residents requesting permission to be granted IN DANGER to the company to lay other mains in the city district. There is every belief that the Government will give the necessary authority. The company responsible has very strong Hague Conference that the Inter- LARGE AREAS UNDER WATER financial backing, it is understood, and has decided to build three reservoirs for water storage. One Continued very heavy rains are was completed in June and work reported to have caused the Yung- on another is now well advanced.

pleted Macao will have an up-to-

UNLUCKY 13?

This morning at the Kowloon \$10, or 14 days' hard labour, for the that of thirteen glazed bricks, the property of Shun Lee, building contractor, Austin-road. Accused said that he wanted the tiles

to the complainant.

Millicent Fawcett.—Reuter.

DAME FAWCETT

PASSES AWAY AT RIPE

OLD AGE

BANK HOLIDAY

ROAD CASUALTIES

UNLUCKY TRIPPERS

London, Saturday. Thousands of motor cars, motor coaches, and motor cycles, with boat.—Reuter. hundreds of special trains took millions of holiday-makers to the seaside and countryside yesterday. Already casualty reports are coming in, which describe the inevitable road accidents. There was a spectacular crash at the Southend Kursaal when a "flying boat" attached to a whirling roundabout, became detached, and shot the occupants into the crowd below. Twenty-three people were injured.—Reuter.

RECORD FLIGHT

CANTON TO NANKING IN SEVEN HOURS

THE "GOLDEN STEED"

Nanking, Yesterday. Min, via Reuter.

BROKERS AFLOAT

LINERS

New York, Saturday. permission for two members operate branch offices aboard the liners "Berengaria," Leviathan, "Paris" and "He de France."

The brokers will have regular offices, with boards upon which The company has obtained a stock quotations will be posted as Society are urgently appealing for This is the third of a series of ment and has succeeded in sinking street.—Reuter's American Ser-

EARLY DEPARTURE FOR

London, Saturday.

much routine business during the was appointed to the Yangtsze River,

DUTCH POLITICS

FAILURE TO FORM AN ADMINISTRATION

The Hague, Saturday. Count Ruys Van Beerenbrouck has failed in his attempt to form an administration from the Right Parties .- Reuter.

DOCK ACCIDENT FATAL

Docks was removed to the Kowloon Saturday night. Hospital on Saturday suffering from a fractured skull and injuries to the over two rival gangs over the diviback and arms, as the result of a fall from a height of 60 feet whilst was a case which should be referrworking on the hillside at the end of the No. 1 Dock. He died hospital that came night.

Twenty-seven nations, including Mr. Hamilton bound them over at the International Congress of peace for 12 months. promissory notes of the total value. The right bank of the river has Magistracy, before Mr. T. S. Whyte- Life Saving and Swimming Societies, which opened at Trouville on July 3.

> Dr. Fruytier, the Governor of Curacao, has written a report, adon the raid recently made on the panied by his son and daughter, colony by armed Venezuelans, and have left for Canada on a holiday. offered to resign.

BELGIAN VESSELS COLLIDE NINE DROWNED

ABOARD

Further Details

It is ascertained that only nine

The collision was between an ex-

cursion steamer and a motor boat.

was in charge of another motor

GENERAL STRIKE

London, Saturday.

MISS BONDFIELD'S VIEWS

price of cotton goods down.

Manufacturers' Association.

the unemployment and insurance

CHINA STATION

NEW SENIOR OFFICER ON

REAR-ADMIRAL MACLEAN

London, Saturday.

- THE YANGTSZE

for cotton yarn abroad.

Reuter.

-Reuter.

13.000 More "Out"

were drowned and 20 slightly in-

jured. All were Belgians.

rescue.

Ostend, Yesterday,

Later.

PROLIFIC WRITER

London, Yesterday. MOTOR BOAT SINKS WITH FIFTY The death is announced of Dame SON RESCUES FATHER

[Dame Fawcett, who was born in 1847, was the widow of the Rt. This morning Tytamtuk reser- Hon. Henry Favortt, Postmaster which subject she wrote much. She It is believed that all the victims including "The Life of Queen Victoria." and other biographies.]

REPORTS FROM BRITAIN OF

aerodrome at 1 p.p.s. making a re- workers are affected by to-day's ex- were found to be counterfeit. of less than seven hours.-Kuo by the Cotton Waste Spinners' in which the foreigners allegedly

N.Y. STOCK EXCHANGE AND

The Stock Exchange has given

KING'S PROGRESS

SANDRINGHAM

There is a distinct possibility that the King will be able to proceed to Sandringham within a Lean, C.B., C.V.O., D.S.O., reached his

fortnight. His Majesty has attended to continues satisfactory .- Reuter.

is flown in H.M.S. "Bee," a gunboat.] RIVAL GANGS

CONSERVANCY COOLIES AT LOGGERHEADS

Captain in 1914 and reached flag rank lion.

on March 2, 1926. The Yangtsze flag

DIVISION OF WORK

Mr. Lo said that it was a quarrel Canton News Agency. sion of work, and suggested that it led to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. He also submitted that the case would be met if the Magistrate bound the accused over to be of good behaviour for six months.

"WINNES" TRIE TAKES A HOLIDAY TO

CANADA

London, Saturday.

RAILWAY THEFT SCRAP COPPER TO PLAY

P.W.D. COOLIE CHARGED

A temporary coolie of the P.W.D. was this morning at the Kowloon Magistracy, before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, charged with the theft of some scrap copper, the property of the Kowloon-Canton Railway.

Mr. J. Smith, who represented the Two pleasure steamers collided K.C.R., said that accused was arrest- us who, as representative women of and 15 persons have been drowned. ed by a watchman at the Hunghom sta- our countries, foregathered at the tion. He was employed by the P.W.D., Pan-Pacific Women's Conference to dig a trench for laying a cable, and the K.C.R. employees were also working there, removing old copper stays. After work on Saturday accused picked some up and put them in his pocket.

His Worship: Were you trying to clear the place for tidiness?-No. Then why did you take the copper?wanted to play with it!

The latter, with 50 aboard, sank Mr. Smith remarked that the copper immediately, but boats raced to the was of little value whereon his Worship fined accused \$5 or eight days' The skipper of the motor boat hard labour. was rescued by his own son, who

\$200,000 BAD NOTES

FOREIGN COUNTERFEITERS

LABOUR TROUBLE UP-COUNTRY MOST SERIOUS CRISIS SINCE

MONEY CHANGERS DEFRAUDED

Canton, Saturday. A party of foreign tourists, consisting of three men and a woman, who claimed to be of Swiss nation-The Master Spinners' Federation ality, arrived recently at Konghave appointed a special committee moon from Hong Kong and travellfor the purpose of securing a ed by rail to Toishan, breaking the general reduction in the finishing journey on the way at different charges, which means that the cities. It is reported that en route bleaching, dyeing, printing and they exchanged Hong Kong notes the 'golden lilies'; walking forward packing trades are asked to modify for Central Bank new and old without turning her face around;

The most serious labour crisis the money changers, seeing that life; marrying an unknown person since the General Strike, namely, the party were foreigners, but in obedience to her parents and the stoppage of the Lancashire cot- when the Hong Kong notes which through the agency of middlemen; The Yunnanese aviator Liu Peh- ton mills, which has now lasted a they received from the foreigners obeying her father, husband—and chuan, in his plane the "Golden week, shows no signs of settlement. were later sent to their agents in son when the two former had passed Steed," arrived at the Nanking thirteen thousand more cotton Hong Kong, the notes in question

cord non-stop flight from Canton piration of wage reduction notices | The total amount of counterfeits succeeded in passing on to un-Several Nottingham lace manu- suspecting money changers and facturers have placed big orders merchants is said to be over \$200,000. The money changers Miss Margaret Bondfield, Minis- have since telegraphed warning to ter of Labour, in a statement to the their district agents. Press, said she was convinced that

Army of Kwangsi The Kwangsi troops having been machine was faulty, both in completely re-organized, the in mechanism and working, so she in- spectors despatched by General Li tended to introduce a new bill. Ming-shui to the different sectors in Kwangsi have reported to Pro-

vincial Headquarters. and that the military equipment

Bullion for Central Bank Rear-Admiral MacLean is leaving for Shanghai by the P. & O. the credit of the local Central and ere long girls as well as boys "Macedonia" from London on Sep-Bank, the Central Government went abroad to study. tember 6. He will succeed Rear Mint has remitted a large quantity Admiral Tweedie as Rear-Admiral of silver to Canton. As previously and Senior Naval Officer, Yangtsze reported, the first lot of bullion amounted to 900,000 ounces; and [Rear-Admiral Colin Kenneth Macthe second lot of 3,000,000 ounces, present rank on July 2, 1927, and was according to a cabled despatch, it is expected to arrive on August 10 at promoted Captain in 1916. Rear-Admiral Hugh Justin Tweedie, C.B., Hong Kong. Mr. Chow Man-chor told the Pan-Pacific Conference past few weeks, and his progress which is a part of the China Station, has sent a representative to Hong on Aug. 19, 1927. He was promoted Kong to take delivery of the bul-

French Tax on Silk In view of the fact that the French authorities in Indo-China review a little of her background. have raised the import duties on China suffered the misrule of an alien Chinese silks over 1,000%, and race, the Manchu dynasty, for two and that the silk trade in Canton with the French Colony has suffered ac- in a pitiable condition, which can be cordingly, the silk merchants have summarised thus: sent a petition to the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs for transmission Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared be- to the Foreign Office in Nanking so fore Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the that this question can be dealt with Central Magistracy, this morning, directly by the Government and and pleaded "guilty" on behalf of the (French) Indo-China Governfour Chinese men and one woman, ment, with the object of securing a all conservancy coolies, who were reduction in the duties in accord-A coolie employed at the Kowloon charged with disorderly conduct on ance with the spirit of the Treaty between Indo-China and China.-

INDIAN MURDER CASE

The case in which a Chinese is were interested in health measures." charged with the murder of an Indian Constable in Austin Road on the night of July 11, was again one of the foremost medical women mentioned this morning at the Kow- of China and is medical director of Great Britain, were represented in the sum of \$100 each, to keep the loon Magistracy, when Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith granted another Tientsin. The two Chinese deweek's formal remand, on the ap- legates at the Pan-Pacific Women's plication of Det Insp. Fallon.

Following his return to Peking new China. Dr. Me Jung Ting. from Shanghai and Nanking, the the medical woman, appeared about Belgian Charge d'Affaires is quoted thirty years of age. She received dressed to the Dutch Government. Mr. Winston Churchill, accom by the Chinese newspapers as de her medical education in America. claring that the Belgian Concession | where she spent eight years. will be restored to China within a

GOLDEN "LILY-FOOT" MEMORIES

CHINESE WOMEN WHO SHINE IN WORK ABROAD

Nothing more impressed those of than the advance made by the women of China-and a rare opportunity was afforded of seeing in high relief the national characteristics and personal qualities of most of the races that dwell on the shores

washed by the Pacific Ocean. By common consent the Chinese delegates, Dr. Me lung Ting and Miss Bae-tsung Kyong, were acclaimed as two of the most interesting delegates. Close association with them in those wonderful days in Honolulu and a study of much of the recent literature on China is the reason, or excuse, why one who has not yet had the privilege of visiting the Flowery Land is writ-

Swinging Gracefully In a contribution entitled "Chinese Women Entering a New Era," published in the report of the con-

"Swinging gracefully her body on

imagined. What Numbers Tell Since the Finance Minister, Mr. 764. Thus was the sphere of inter-T. V. Soong, decided to maintain est of Chinese womanhood widened,

> Legacy of Ills cerning that great land of infinite

"To understand any phase of the

"(a) An uneducated people of 400,000,000: "(b) A large foreign debt, approximately 400,000,000 dollars; "(c) A country without communications except for a few thou-

"(e) A volume of unilateral treaties.

Who the Delegates Are Dr. Ting herself is recognised as the Peiyang Women's Hospital at Conference were worthy representatives of the women's movements of

FORGOTTEN NOW?

DELEGATES AT CONFERENCE

ing on the new woman in China.

ference proceedings, Mrs. Herman . C. E. Liu summarised the chief qualifications of an ideal Chinese woman in these words:

their charges so as to bring the notes, which they afterwards con- talking sweetly to others without verted back to Hong Kong notes. lifting up her lips; considering No suspicion was entertained by household care her sole purpose in away; cutting off her flesh to be medicated for her sick husband; mourning for life and committing suicide to show loyalty to her dead

Nothing more remote from the women of China to-day can be

Education outside the home for girls began with the establishment of mission schools as far back as 1844, but it was not till 1897 that a girl's school conducted and financed by Chinese people was opened. The Empress Dowager ordered the According to these reports, it is school to be closed in 1899, but two said that the total number of the years later an edict was issued pertroops now re-organized is 18,000 mitting the opening of girls' schools. In 1916, five years after the consists of 19,600 long and short establishment of the Republic of rifles, 78 machine guns, 25 quick- China, the number of scholars (not firing rifles and 41 mountain guns. including those at mission schools) was: Boys, 3,801,730; girls, 172,-

> In medical work Chinese women are making steady progress and are. devoting much attention to preventive measures. In her foreword to an address on "The Status of some most interesting facts con-

potentialities. She said: present status of China, one must a half centuries. When this dynasty was overthrown in 1911 it left China

sand miles of railway; "(d) A staff of corrupt officials;

"During the last seventeen years the oung Republic of China had to face intricate problems from within and heavy pressure from without. In such conditions as these, preventive medicine could not find a place in our country. What little health work has been done has been initiated by individuals who

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> gree of Bachelor of Science. immediately joined the Industrial & Commercial Bank, of which institution he was formerly a director. He left this position to join the brokerage firm of Chun & Kwok, but, at the beginning of this year, he launched into the foreign exchange market, associating himself with the firm of Benjamin & Potts, share and general

> It was known for some time that it was the intention of the Committee of the Shanghai Stock Exchange to admit a Chinese to membership, and, when it was announced that Mr. Tsai had been selected, little surprise was occasioned as it was considered that he was one of the best men for the position.

"Mr. Tsai is a member of many Shanghai organisations and has made a name for himself among foreigners and Chinese in the sporting. world. He is a member of the Canton Guild, the Kwangtung Shanghai Revolver Club. national Recreation Club, the Chinese Jockey Club, the Greyhound Racing Club (of which he is a member the executive committee). Shanghai International Greyhound Club, the Champ de Courses, and the Shanghai Clay Pigeon Club, as wel as a host of other public bodies. For some time he was the owner of several well-known ponies but, to use his own words, "I had no luck Manager, and so I gave it up as a bad job. As a greyhound owner, however much better fortune attended him for he was fortunate in securing such fine dogs as Romford and Robin

Hood, the former being the holder of the 730 yards China hurdle championship at Luna Park, defeating In addition, Mr. Tsai is an all round athlete and is the possessor of numerous trophies which proved 4,000,000 his ability as a field and track man 2,219,000 during his younger days. He is an excellent shot both with dents in the principal cities of the pigeon shooting and other outdoor sports, is a fine tennis player but, he Every description of Banking and says, "I'm no good at golf yet." Kao Lan-tan and Li Teh-tan have been

> Mr. Miao Chung-hsiu, former assistant manager of the Hung Sheng Silk Filature. Wusih, and a director of the International Raw Silk Testing House, has been made director of the Raw Silk Testing Bureau the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labour. " Mr. Miao. is a returned student from America, has been engaged in Mr. Wang Ching-yu, a graduate in engineering from the University of Hong Kong and adviser to the Tseng Yu Silk Filature, Wusih, has been made associate director of the Bureau. -N. C. Daily News.

elected supervisors.

RUSSIAN WOOD FOR BRITAIN

The purchases of Russian timber by the syndicate recently established dent that heavy consignments are to civilised corner of the world. be shipped from Leningrad. In the fixtures of the past few days Leningrad figures prominently with cargoes | magnitude of these operations, which for British destinations. rates of freight which show some little improvement, thus, Leningrad Authorised Capital \$60.000,000.00 to Grimsby 51s., to Hull 50s., to Bos-Paid-up Capital 18,278,600.00 ton Dock 57s. 6d. It is some time Reserve Fund 9.029,425.24 now since the Russian port assumed so much importance in the wood trade with Britain. If not-officially, at least unofficially, our trading relations with Russia are being resumed on a considerable scale so far as timber is concerned.

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"TRUTH" ON THE PRESENT POSITION

POSSIBILITIES OF APPRECIATION

"Truth" of July 3:veries fluctuating within very narrow circumstances, private and official. Larger supplies of rubber appar- been reached without Mr. Young's in-

went to the United States and enter- any increase in Eastern shipments, ter was concerned, the British con- that the final report, now known as went to the Onited States and Enter but because of smaller deliveries to tribution was only made possible by the Young Plan, was drafted by him? Manager institution he graduated with the de- America. For the first four weeks the imperturbable good temper and This report embodies four months' in June direct shipments from the unflagging co-operation and resource- arduous work by the Committee of Upon his return to Shanghai, he East to the U.S.A. averaged less fulness of Sir Charles Addis. than 9,000 tons per week, in comparison with from 10,000 to 12,000 tons in the earlier period of the scheme naturally proceeded by way ed to 40 pages, revised, and signed year. A leading firm of London deal- of comparing it with the face value ers points out that this development of the plan already in operation, bewill be a good feature, as London is cause this comparison was definite and obviously the better market to hold measurable. and control reserve stocks. switching of the balance of power to this market will, they say, make for much healthier trading conditions.

> A leading firm of Stock Exchange brokers have issued a special circular to their clients in which they discuss the rubber position and point out the promising prospects material appreciation in share values that should follow a moderate advance in the price of the ray material. The first thing to grasp it is stated, is that there would be no need for the price of rubber to jump to any inflated figure in order to bring about a substantial rise in the share market. There is a widespread impression that a return to 4s. 6d. per lb. for the commodity will necessary in order to restore share values to the 1925 basis. Such a view, it is rightly contended,

In the first place, the outputs of the Malayan and Ceylon estates were restricted in 1925 to 60 per cent, of theoretical standard production now proved, in most cases, to be nuch under-assessed — and costs, accordingly, were generally in excess of shilling per lb. To-day, many estates are producing at more than twice the 1925 rate, and all-in production costs are, in many cases, down to the vicinity of 6d. are the reasons advanced assertion that "a rise in the commodity to 1s. 6d. per lb. justify an improvement in share values which would, in many cases, represent a return to the quotations of 1925." It is pointed out, moreover, that in the event of rubber Mutton Che showing any likelihood of reaching would be pushed up in anticipation. Accordingly, it would not be necessary even to await eighteen-penny Pig's Chitli rubber before seeing quotations established on the 1925 "boom"

WORLD-WIDE RAMIFICATIONS & SUPREMACY

subject of insurance without a feeling of profound admiration for the splendid structure which British industry, skill, determination and tegrity have built up from small beginnings two centuries and more ago to such vast strength and solidarity, says the "Journal of Com-

Liverpool citizens, living as they do in a country which cradled the great business of insurance, and living in a city which was the birthplace, and is still the headquarters in Britain have already been respon- of the greatest insurance combinasible for a good deal of chartering tion in the world, take it almost as from the White Sea, and now the a matter of course that British comfreight market reports make it evi- panies operate in practically every It is, however, left to figures to Canton Fresh aid a proper appreciation of the Water Fish.

have become, not only a vital necessity to the trade of Great Britain, but Catfish also an essential factor in the pro- Codfish gress and development of the civilis- Crabs The net premium income received

by the fire, accident, and marine de Dab partments of all British companies, Dace and including an arbitrary sum for the insurance income of "Lloyd's," approximates £160,000,000. Add to this figure the amounts standing to the credit of these departments in the various balance sheets, and a sum reaching roughly £250,000,000 is found to be at disposal. If, to this figure, be added Gudgeon the value of insurance shares and debentures, roughly £450,000,000 is found to be available to the offices for the purposes of their business. for the purposes of their business.

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Transming period.

A number of "unremunerative Pomfret, White in the Counter of Managar, and the profit and loss account, this year showed a credit balance of £15,000.

Mr. Justice Eve asked "What is the cause of all this, seeing that people are still eating baron and eggs?"
(Laughter.)

An affidavit by Sir John Ferguson, chairman of the Board, was read, explaining the reason for the loss.

The Judge commented: "It seems to be a tale of misfortune."

Counsel, replying in the affirmative, expressed the lope that the corner had been definitely turned. He added West and the counter had been definitely turned. He added West and the counter had been definitely turned. He added West and the counter had been definitely turned. He added West and the counter had been definitely turned. He added West and the counter had been definitely turned. He added West and the counter had been definitely turned. He added West and the counter had been definitely turned. He added West and the counter had been definitely turned. He added West and the counter had been definitely turned. He added West and the counter had been definitely turned. He added West and the counter had been definitely turned. He added West and the counter had been definitely turned. He added West and the counter had been definitely turned to definite had been definitely turned to definite had been definitely turned to definite had been definitely

SIR JOSIAH STAMP

"THE WORLD'S GREATEST

ECONOMIST" REPARATIONS PROGRAMME

General Dawes, the American Ambassador, was present last month at a dinner at which Sir Josiah Stamp. the British representative at the Reparations Conference, was entertained by the Society of Incorporated Accountants and Auditors, in London. In the course of the proceedings Sir Josiah Stamp said that this welcome to the American Ambassador would probably be different from any that the latter had yet received, in so far The following comments upon the as it took upon itself a personal rubber position are taken from character resting upon a friendship cemented by common difficulties sur-The commodity market has spent mounted and a respect for the Genan extremely quiet and uninteresting eral's great qualities of heart and week, the quotation for spot deli- mind, which had been seen under all the evening, that of Sir Josiah Stamp, limits. Stocks increased last week Sir Josiah proceeded to refer to the his wonderful industry Sir. Josiah by 365 tons in the London warehouses work of the recent Reparations Comand 113 tons in Liverpool, total sup- mittee and paid a high tribute to the plies at these ports now amounting Chairmanship of Mr. Owen Young, for no solution could, he said, have

> Comparison of Values But to any who had

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of the two schemes. A scheme which removed the signs of foreign control in Germany and put place as a definite contribution towards peace with Locarno, the Kellogg Pact, and the like, while, conversely, the failure to obtain some solution was a definite set-back in the constructive value of all those efforts because of the points of international exasperation that would be perpetuated and exaggerated and the new ones that would be created.

Service to the World. Sir James Martin, the chairman, in proposing the toast of the guest of said that by his brilliant abilities and Stamp occupied not only a national but a international position, which was recognised by rulers and statesmen. Was it generally known that at the outset the experts at the Reparations Conference in Paris left Sir Josiah to Experts, the intensity of the labour Judgment of the value of the Young | report alone was completed, condenswithin 72 hours of agreement being

They readily recognised the service which he had rendered to his country,

doubts as to the face values of the to Europe, and, indeed, to the world old scheme being maintained as real by the single-minded application of his values in the long run, true compari- remarkable gifts to the successful son must be between what they judg- | solution of the problem of reparations ed to be the real and ultimate effects and inter-Allied debts. The spirit of Locarno was the nearer for his

General Dawes said that in America the payment of reparations into the they knew Sir Josiah Stamp, in the financial and administrative sphere words of Mr. Lloyd George, as "the and got rid of the political complica- greatest practical economist in the tions of the Treaty, could take its world." He had done great work for the peace of the world.

> Locusts have devastated pasture land, olive trees, vineyards, crops, and gardens in Southern Corsica.

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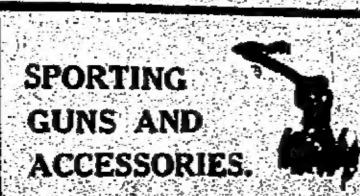
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"COLLISION IMMINENT"

The summons alleging negligent driving against Andrew Tse. on the Beach-road, at Repulse Bay, at, 5.30 p.m., on July 13, was heard by Magistracy on Saturday.

Mr. M. K. Lo was for the defence.

The principal witness for the prosecution was Mr. A. S. Mac-Kichan, of Messrs. Leigh and Orange. He said that on the evening in question he drove down Beach-road in his motor car. No. 5 of 1912, the EXCHANGE Sunbeam Tourer. His Chinese was over the half line?---Yes, from BANKS will be CLOSED for the driver was in charge of the car,

> the left of the road, just below the red. At that time his (witness's) -Yes. car was well into the left side of the road.

Raining Heavily

Witness added that it was rain ing very heavily at the time, but his side-screens were not up, and there was a perfect vision in front of the car. As his car rounded the bend, he saw defendant's car, an Erskine Sedan, making straight for him, and he instantly knew that a collision was unavoidable.

Defendant's car was sufficiently over the middle line of the road to hit the right of of his car. At the time of the collision his car could not have got any further into its left 12 to 14 miles per hour. He could dant's car was going, and did not care to give any estimate, but he

"Put on the Brakes" driver to put on the brakes, and as to slow down at a previous hairpin that was struck, then defendant By order of the Board of his car stopped the other hit it on bend. the offside crumpling up the off was stopped dead at the impact, time at 13 to 14. and the nose of the other car hit his car's bumper, a dent on comfortably in the rear seat! which showed that it was hit at an

car to straighten and scrape past. Magistrate's Queries Replying to the Magistrate, Mr. long collision. MacKichan said there was plenty of the road was wide, and he was well into his left side of the road. After the collision. defendant's car passed on carrying damaged and the steering gear Bible. away the hub cap of his right front snapped. wheel and the running board. eventually stopped about five yards

behind, on its proper side of the Answering other questions, Mr MacKichan said that the width know the exact breadth of his car from wing to wing, but would place it roughly at 6 feet 6 inches.

Mr. Hamilton: You are not alleging that he was driving fast? I licate instrument that would "go" Cross-Examination

Cross-examined by Mr. Lo. Mr. his left side of the road when he said he had kept "well in": "My wheels were not in the gutter, that's what you mean."

Mr. Lo suggested that correct car driving was to take what was called the "middle left".

Witness replied that some people like to do that, but he always kept well to the left, adding: "Particularly if it is a winding road it is safer to keep well on your own left." Mr. Lo: Just before the collision you might have been on the "middle left"?-No, we were taking the bend then, so we were Lo?

close to the left side, so much so that we couldn't have got closer. collision occurred in a matter of seconds?-Less than a

second. car?-The witness hesitated.

Lo means is that there was no the road for two cars to pass. time for you, just before the col- Witness saw Mr. MacKichan's car lision, to carry your eye to the position?

Mr. Lo . You hadn't time to look it.

Fairly Experienced Driver had been driving for five years. | examining the two cars. Mr. Lo: Is it not a fact that Mr. Lo had no questions, and the generally in driving there is more case for the prosecution closed. room on the road than one Mr. Hamilton pointed out that imagines?-Yes.

over the side!-No.

Mr. Hamilton: Your client might have been proceeding on that same theory at that time, Mr.

Lo! (Laughter.) Mr. Lo (to Mr. MacKichan): You don't suggest that he (defendant) was on absolutely the wrong side?-I say he was on my side of the road.

If a white line were drawn in the middle of the road, could you mark how far over that line defendant was?-No. There was no Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central time to observe that. The accident happened so suddenly.

Witness added that if defendant whilst the prosecution was under- had been well on his left side of taken by the Police Traffic Depart- the road, he (witness) would have seen defendant's car earlier on the bend than he actually did.

Over the Half Line Mr. Hamilton (with a chart): You are definitely prepared t swear that some of defendant's car one-third to one-quarter of it.

Mr. Lo: The bend is sharper than After passing under the bridge it appears on the chart his Worship and when his car was at a bend on drew?—It is not a quick bend. I am not suggesting that it is garage, defendant's car suddenly a hairpin bend, but it is sharper appeared and the collision occurathan on the chart. Not so easy?

> I suggest to you that it is harder to judge the relative positions of two moving objects on a bend than on the straight?-May I put it an-

other way, Mr. Lo? Magistrate: Why not agree with

him or disagree? Mr. Lo: That's very cheerful. am prepared to have it either way from you, Mr. MacKichan. Mr. MacKichan: I am not pre-

pared to say "yes" no "no." Mr. Lo: That's fair enough. hank you. Answering another question, Mr. MacKichan said defendant hadn't

time to swerve to his side of the road and avoid an accident. Mr. Lo: Coming to the speed at which you said you were travelthe speed it was travelling at from ling, do you seriously suggest that you were going at 12 to 14 miles?

-You can go faster. No Crawling! That is not the point. I do more than that myself on that road. would not think to crawl down at that slow speed. What I ask is do As soon as he saw that a collision you suggest that you actually period no transfer of shares can was imminent, witness told his crawled down that road?-We had

> Pressed on the point, Mr. Mac- him from the evidence that this was wing and doing considerable other Kichan allowed that his car might so, and therefore it was for the de-Acting Secretary. damage, which included the break- have been going at 15 miles per fence to examine to find out how the ing of the steering gear. The car hour, but he estimated it at the accident happened.

> > angle. His car was pushed back by along the edge of the running to be sworn on a Roman Catholic the impact which caused defendant's board of Mr. MacKichan's car, Mr. Bible. Lo suggested that the impact was

room on his (witness's) right said defendant's right wheel hit Latin one. He assured Tse that presented went into bankruptcy, and angle. It must have been a on the Court's Bible before. rheadlong collision in the first place because his mudguard was

> Mr. Hamilton: I gather that there was a glancing blow first, at a slight angle. The defendant's car was then straightened out by Bible from the second Court. the impact and carried on.

Mr. Lo (referring to the snapthe road was 20 feet. He did not ping of the steering gear): You infer, Mr. Mackichan, that the said: This is a volume of Hebrew collision was a heavy one by the scripture of the Old Testament! breaking of the steering gear, but had always thought it was is not a steering gear a very de- Catholic Bible! at the slightest touch?-One of Mr. Hamilton said that there was through, so it must have been a case.

> pretty severe blow. side of the road?—My car was for a Christian was on a Bible. He knocked back. The front wheels suggested continuing the case towent out about two feet; but the day. rear of the car was close to the

A Hopeless Witness

Mr. MacKichan's driver was next called. He said that there was a collision but he did not know how it happened. He could not even suggest how it happen-

Mr. Hamilton: A hopeless witness. Hardly of any use. Do you want to have a try at him, Mr.

Mr. Lo: I have no questions I am rather pleased with his evi dence!

The next witness was Traffic Sergeant McInnes. He said that bring one on Friday, to prevent Then there was no time for you he measured the road after the to observe the position of your accident, and its width was 20 feet. He did not measure either Magistrate: I think what Mr. car. There was ample space on on the road. It was pointing east. side of the road and observe your The back wheels were in the channel which was flush with the announced recently, is to relieve Mr. Lo: That's exactly what I road, and the front wheels were Commander P. H. Ridler in the over two feet from the side of the Naval Equipment Department. Mr. MacKichan: I agree, and road. With Mr. MacKichan's car Commander Ling was seriously in-

In the witness's opinion the executive officer for two years. point of collision must have Replying to another question been "outside wheel to out-Mr. MacKichan said that he was side wheel," at a slight angle. He a fairly experienced driver and came to this conclusion after

from the evidence the whole thing

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boiled down to this: If Mr. Mac- DOLLAR DIRECTORY Kichan's car was on the left side of the road, and if his car was the car

B. J. Carnell who was one time

You estimated it sitting back Mr. Lo then asked his client to go into the witness box. Referring to the straight scratch | . In the box Andrew Tse elected

Oath Difficulty

had a case to answer. It seemed to

his right wheel at a slight many Roman Catholics had sworn Defendant said that he had

> Remarking that that was the first time he had met with such an objection, Mr. Hamilton instructed the

usher to fetch the Roman Catholic The usher returned with one with big white cross on it.

After examining it Mr. Hamilton

In view of defendant's scruples,

the rods was snapped right nothing for it but to adjourn the Mr. Lo suggested that defendant After the accident, your car could be declared, but Mr. Hamilton tion as to whether he was hugging was some distance from its left said that the proper form of oath ing accused's first offence and that he

> One of Rare Fruits Mr. Lo (referring to the fact that to-day is a Bank Holiday): With all respect to the Court, if case is going to continue Monday, I won't be here. It is one of the rare fruits of our profession which one likes to enjoy! Mr. Hamilton: I don't get it! Mr. Lo: Then, if I may say so,

> your Worship have our sympathies! His Worship then decided to continue the case at 12.15 p.m. on Friday next, remarking that the meantime he must get a Roman

> Catholic Bible. further accidents! Mr. Hamilton: 1 shall be oblig-

ed if he would.

Commander E. W. W. Ling, whose appointment to the Admiralty was of room for another car to pass on board H.M.S. "Hawkins," flag-

ship in China, of which he had been

AGED BY TIME

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LENIENCY FROM COURT

canvasser for the Dollar Directory appeared before Mr. T. M. Hazelrigg, M.C., at the Central Magistracy on Friday morning on charges of fraudulent conversion of money belonging to the Dollar Directory Company to his The facts as outlined by Inspector Mr. Hamilton said that he had Shannon were that the accused had

a glancing blow and not a head- always thought that a Roman Catho- come to the Colony in June, 1928, as lie could swear on a Protestant a representative for a patent medicine Mr. MacKichan disagreed. He Bible with equal validity as on a establishment. The firm that he relater the accused joined the Dollar Directory Company as a canvasser. He left after some time without returning the advertising contract forms and a scruples, and preferred a Catholic | book of receipt forms to the Company. To one specific charge of receiving

> gave a receipt in the name of "R. A. Smith," and which sum he had not returned to his employers, accused pleaded guilty: Insp. Shannon told the Court that

> 1 \$18 from an advertiser, to whom he

there were other charges involving different amounts to be preferred against the accused. Carnell then made a statement admitting that he had defrauded the Company of a total sum of \$75, receipts covering the various amounts were also signed in the name of "R. A. Smith." He also said that he was now representing another patent medicine com-

pany and that his salary was \$200 a month plus commission. The Magistrate said that he would take a lenient view of the case, it be-

did not desire to make a criminal of Accused was accordingly bound over in his own personal bond of \$250 to be of good behaviour for 12 months and to come up for sentence if called upon. He was also ordered to refund the sum of \$75 to the Dollar Directory Com-

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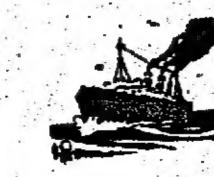
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forward. Special interest attaches to the fact that in spite of the recent increase of the capital by 65,000,400 frs., the company is in a position to pay a dividend equal to that paid last year, and this affords striking demonstration of the favourable progress achieved as compared with last year's returns. At the same time, the reserve funds of the company have been considerably strengthened, with the result that the C.G.T. are in a sound position.

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During 1928 the company performed 88 voyages on the Havre-New York and Bordeaux-New York services, against 87 for 1927, the total number of passengers conveyed amounting to 45,400 outward (against 43,000 for 1927) and 45,700 homeward against 39,800 for 1927). The sucess of the "He-de-France" continues, and it will be easily realised that the company have, therefore, no hesitation in considering the forthcoming order for a big liner.

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M. Andre Homberg, chairman of the company remarked in this respect that six new big Atlantic liners are to be ordered, and that four are under construction to the account of British, German, Italian, and American companies for the New York service, thus tween ship dues in Rotterdam, which making a total of 10 new vessels. In view of these developments, the C.G.T. are compelled to order a new liner to keep their rank in the North Atlantic

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and discharging certain commodi- Bologna, Siena, and Benevento. ties in British ports, and the less Leo XIII., who fully appreciated therefore instructs the executive ing stevedoring conditions in British ports would be welcome."

seconded and carried. ing the resolution, said that it would be a very good thing if shipowners

would be taken up. "Examined With Misgiving" owners. A stevedoring account from a British port was always examined with misgiving. It was not always the case that cargo bore cost of stevedoring as a ship might go to a port which was not contemplated originally. Some of the wide difference in rates at British ports deserved some explanation. They admired the work of the committee already set up to deal with the question, and hoped to see its re-

understand it. Conversations I have had with ship-Continental criticisms are unsound and

"It is impossible to make a fair comparison between the charges in a British and a Continental port. The Continental port is generally a municipal or a State concern. The Continental port is genrally subsidised," remarked a British port official.

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In well-informed circles of the Vatican City it is stated that Pius M. Andre Homberg pointed out that XI. will perform the ceremony of contrary to general opinion, the assist- blessing the Golden Rose for preance granted by the State with regard sentation to a Catholic Queen early to the building of the liner is almost in September. This ceremony, one immaterial, since it consists only of a guarantee given in respect of the payment of interest on the bonds to be in the Catholic ritual, is supposed NEW BIG LINER

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Generale Transatlantique, the biggest French shipping company, is remark
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The total amount of subsidies received by the C.G.T. from the State during 1928 only reached the small figure of about 10,000,000 francs, Pope Leo IX., the monastery of the ably sound, and that the results of the operation of their services are progressive, was clearly demonstrated by the interesting report presented by the board to shareholders at the annual handre Homberg's speech was the alluments of the first about 10,000,000 francs, in return for certain privileges, was bound to the tribute of two ounces of fine gold for the making meeting and by the comprehensive sion made to the forthcoming resumpspeech delivered by M. Andre Homberg, tion of the aeroplane service in conchairman of that company. M. Maurice junction with the "Ile-de-France" for the quick despatch of mail on the New C.G.T., whose name is more and more York line. in which the Popes held the Eternal City; in successive centuries it became an important link in the relations between the Holy See and foreign rulers.

Among the recipients of this From a series of inquiries I have bonour, one of the greatest in the made amongst British shipowners and Pope's gift, have been Louis VII., the representatives of British port Charles VI., and Charles VII. of authorities (writes the London corres- France, the Emperor Sigismund pondent of "The Journal of Com-merce"), I gather that the resolution and Louis I. of Hungary, King passed at the annual meeting of the Henry VI. of England, Charles III. Baltic and International Maritime Con- of Savoy, Catherine de Medici, ference held in Newcastle is generally Anne of Austria, the Empress looked upon with disfavour. Ship-Marie-Therese, and Marie Gabrielle owners and port authorities are at a loss to know what the resolution of Savoy, wife of Philip V. of really means. It was couched in the Spain. Occasionally it was also bestowed on famous sanctuaries or "That this meeting views with con-cern the present variation in and the higher level of costs of loading the Holy See, such as Venice.

efficient work as compared with the the diplomatic value of the Golden Continent, expresses as its opinion that British merchants and the British community as a whole will be even creating the post of "Bearer equally interested as international of the Golden Rose," which was shipowners trading to British ports, filled for many years by Count in obtaining a reduction, as the continued high cost of services auxiliary to the carriage of goods by sea known reason, his two immediate must be considered a hindrance to successors, Pius X. and Benedict the much desired return to inter- XV., allowed the ancient custom to national commercial prosperity, and lapse, but it was revived by the committee to call the attention of the present Pontiff, who sent the responsible organisations of Grent Golden Rose to the Queen of Spain. Britain to the fact that any steps | Speculation is now rife as to who taken with the object of investigat- will be the next recipient of this coveted distinction. In well-in-Mr. O. J. Eskildsen, of Copenhagen, formed circles it is believed that, moved the resolution, which was after King Victor Emmanuel's visit to the Pope, the Holy Father will Mr. De Monchy, Rotterdam, second- bestow the Golden Rose on Queen Helena, thus sealing the reconciliaknew definitely what they had to pay tion of the Papacy to the House of and had consistency in charges. He Savoy, well-known for its deeply hoped Mr. Eskildsen's suggestions Catholic traditions. There can be no doubt that the whole Italian Mr. Mienke, Bremen, said the com- nation would greatly appreciate the plaint underlying the resolution was compliment paid to their Queen, one which was always worrying ship-fully understanding its high political significance.

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which matured last month. It is under-stood that the Trust has arranged for This situation has recently promptborrowing £500,000 privately, and this ed the Loan Council to recommend the with the public issue will provide it complete co-ordination of borrowing by with £200,000 for its works pro- all local bodies. The issue by the

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GYRO COMPASS

CLAIM FOR WAR-TIME IMPROVEMENTS

CORRECTION OF ERRORS

London.—The Royal Commission on Awards to Inventors, presided over by Lord Tomlin, continued their hearing at the Privy Council Court, Downingstreet, of claims made by Sir James Henderson, Mr. S. G. Brown, Mr. A. L. Rawlings, and Mr. E. Kilburn Scott, for awards in respect of improvements in gyroscopic compasses adopted by the Admiralty during the war. The hearing has already occupied some days.

Counsel were:—For Sir J. Henderson, Mr. K. Shelley; for Mr. S. G. Brown, the Hon. Stafford Cripps, K.C., Mr. Trevor Wotson, and Mr. Drew; for Dr. Rawlings, Mr. D. H. Corsellis and Mr. Reginald Jones. Mr. Kilburn

Scott was not represented. Mr. Wilfred Greene, K.C., Mr. James Whitehead, K.C., and Mr. J. M. McEwen appeared for the Admiralty. Mr. D. Corsellis, on behalf of Mr. Rawlings, asked leave to recall Sir James Henderson, who had given evidence on the last occasion. for one

and Mr. Reginald Jones. Mr. Kilburn

Lord Tomlin: One question only

Sir James: I could not make an application in the first instance until the letter from the Admiralty, he realised that the floating ballistic was apparatus had been used, and in 1920 when I was given a new agreement by the Admiralty I was promised a settle. Admiralty are using ment by the Royal Commission for all produces the same your devices?—Yes. Commission under several heads. Lord Tomlin: The only question is why yen did not make application be-

fore. When was it-first used? Sir James: In 1919 I think it was.

Lord Tomlin: Then how do you account for the expiration of time between 1919 and the date you made your application?-I applied to the Royal Commission, but eventually had to withdraw it.

Mr. K. Shelley (representing Sir James.-The application was made first, I understand, in 1926. Lord Tomlin .- Very well, that ex-

Cause of Deviation Due To Error Answering Mr. Wilfrid Greene, K.C. for the Crown, Sir James said that he located the cause of the deviation due to rolling error in the early spring of This subject is at present confidential. 1915, or late in 1912. Mr. Greene.-From whom did you

earn that fact?-From casual conversation in the mess at Greenwich by Greenwich. Mr. Greene.-How did you discover the source of rolling error?-I dis-

covered it for myself. agree that the professor discovered the source of rolling error.

Mr. Greene.-Professor Martinson knew it before you?-- I think it was the case, but I am speaking from memory. an explanation of one of Mr. Greene's "Are you making suggestions against questions. He had apparently mis- anybody?" he asked. understood one of Sir James Hender-son's answers, and Mr. Greene had to appeal to Sir James to help him to explain what was exactly meant. Later Lord Tomlin asked: "So far search at the time, but I could not con-

iuggestions? Sir James.-Yes, my lord. Lord Tomlin.-Do you say that when once it has been ascertained that you can get rid of this particular error by means of either of the three methods suggested, any mechanical device for effecting any one of those three purposes is using your invention?-That

is my point of view. Lord Tomlin,-You say: "I appreciate what the forces are which cause the trouble, and having realised that, having come to that conclusion, then nobady in the world can use any mechanical device which produces this result without infringing upon my invention?"-I would not go so far as that. But I was the first to think of it Lord Tomlin.-I am only wanting to understand what is in your mind.

Sir James-It is in my mind that a method would infringe my patent. Correspondence With Admiralty Mr. Greene then question Sir James about correspondence which had passed between him and the Admiralty. He did not agree that it was obvious from one of the letters that the trouble about the design of the floating ballastic was that it was not

sufficiently stabilized. Mr. Greene - When once it became perfectly obvious to anyone was it not?

Asked about the "merit" of his in vention, Sir James said: "My merit lay in foreseeing the fault and in pointing

HONG KONG TIDE.

ents for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the B. Macdonald, Miss N. White, the loon tidal observatory under the Gawlowski, Mr. and Mrs. Hanken, direction of Dr. Doberck during the Mrs. S. Harris, Dr. J. Karacher, The times and heights are given for Miss M. J. Haley.

Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small. The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

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Mr. Corsellis (to Sir James): How out the solution within 24 hours of rewas it that you left making your ap- ceiving the letter from the Admiralty." plication to the Royal Commission for Replying to a question by Lord Tomlin, he said that before he received

faulty in design. Lord Tomlin .- Do you say that the Admiralty are using a device which produces the same result as one of

And that is, therefore within your invention?-It is within my invention. Mr. Greene then proceeded to question Sir James about speed error, and asked, "in gunnery what we want to do is to get your gyro axis as far as you can fixed on a definite point?-Yes, that is one of the requirements. If a gunnery compass is going to be serviceable you must eliminate ballastic

deflection?—Yes. Mr. Greene apologised to Sir James in case he was not making himself

"I realise the defects of my vocabu-lary," he said amid laughter. "Many of these words are entirely unfamiliar

Sir James.—Your questions are quite clear, but it is difficult to answer without disclosing confidential information. Mr. Greene.-I do not think we shall lose anything confidential about this. Sir James said that he did not make naval officers. I was a professor at he suggested the idea of an unstable gyro in connection with gyro com

The practical navigational compass Goddard & Douglas. which he constructed was, he said, a Sir James said he was not the first most successful experimental comperson to discover this. He had heard pass. It was running for only three of Professor Martinson, but he did not months, but it was ready for re-design Desk Ransacked

Mr. Greene spoke of the fact that Sir James' counsel in opening had said, The evidence was so technical at that Sir James' desk had been opened during his absence and ransacked. "No," replied "Sir James. "Sealed packets in the desk were cut open with a knife, but they had nothing to do

as I understand it you have made these ceive why it was ransacked." "When I went on holiday, I took my mittee of the Neptune Association, private papers from home and locked them in my desk at Greenwich because the building was subjected to police should be held on Monday, September supervision night and day.

with this matter. I did not make a

with the authorities?-No. It was rather a serious matter?—It ter crews. An international comwas a serious matter, but there were other serious matters at the same

Sir James told Mr. Shelley that he | year, from Liberty Island to the Bat. knew nothing about Professor Martinson's work when he attended the trials "Mauretania's" selected crew.

Dr. James Gibbs Stewart who was employed on war work with Mcssrs. Bar and Stroud during 1916 and 1917. said that two naval officers came there on one occasion, and what stuck in his mind was that they spoke about Mr. Brown using figuid control. He did not know before that anybody else besides themselves was using liquid control them.

This closed Professor Henderson case and Mr. Brown then gave evidence. He said that he had been engaged in inventions all his life, particularly with regard to the cable and telephone industries. Interests in Professor Perry's invention left in the professor's will had been assigned to him. For two years until August, 1916, he known that the fault was owing to insufficient stabilisation, the solution was errors, and were submitting suggestions to the Admiralty. The Commission again adjourned.

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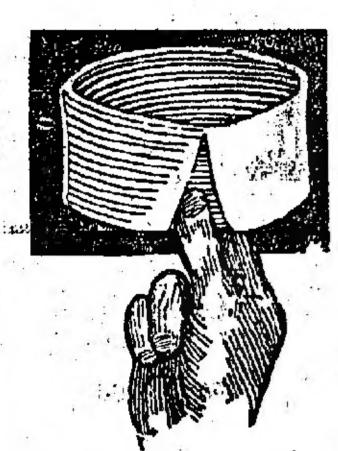
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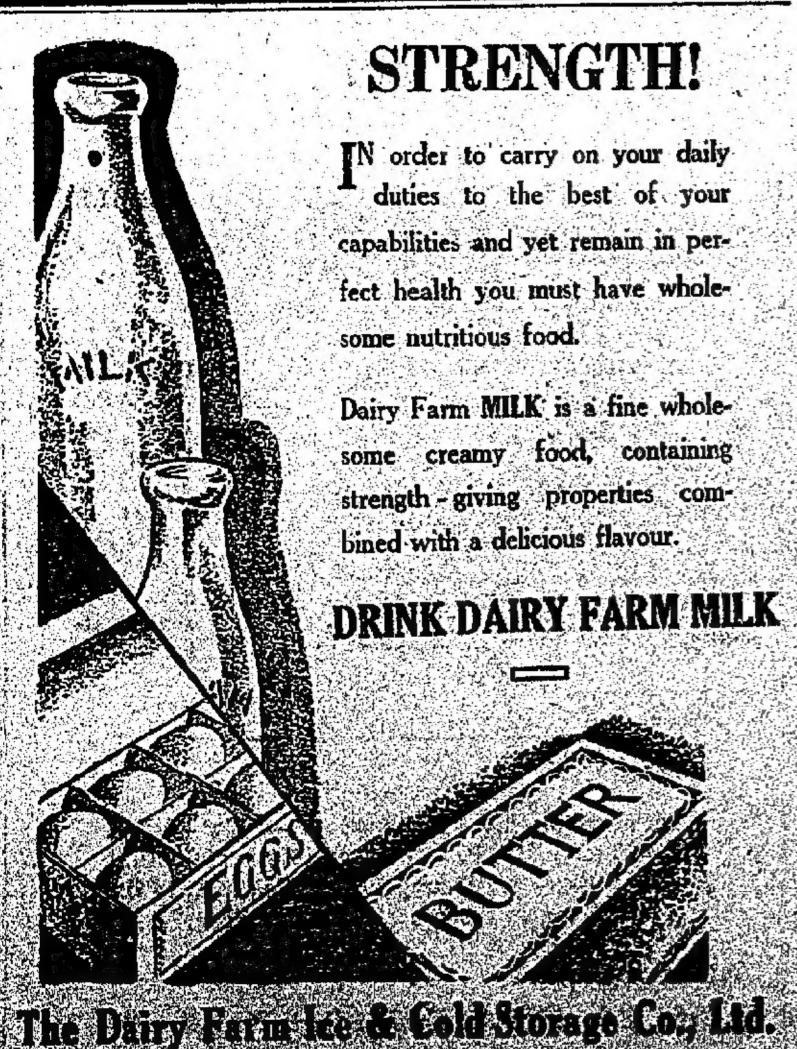
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WAR DEBTS

Judging by telegraphic news to hand there will be, if the ex-Service men of certain nations have their wishes carried out. more than the evacuation of the Rhineland and Reparations discussed at the conference which opens in the Netherlands' capital to-morrow. The primary purpose of the conference is, of course, the discussion of the highly controversial subjects mentioned, and if the conference is anything like those of its many predecessors, all the time at the disposal of the international delegations will be fully occupied. We seem to be still a very long way from unanimity both as regards Reparations and the Rhine-

Evidently, however, ex-Service men are of opinion that there will not only be time but that the opportunity is too good for them to miss to air their grievance, electric moter. which is that the "war debts and penalties" is a problem that needs \$50, from the Dutch Club's bathing being searched, would be still be journalist and expert canoeist, has licence. But most motorists of that "final settlement." It appears shed at Repulse Bay, was yesterday foolhardy enough to board one and left Jasper Park for Mount Robson, age haven't even a car. that the British Legion and the reported to the Police by Miss get pinched? I doubt it very much B.C., whence going over the height of ex-Services' Welfare Society have been urgently appealing for funds "to help ex-Servicemen" with a view, it would seem, to enable a highway robbery occurred near the Police none the wiser. them directly to carry into effect Fourth-street, at Pokfulam. An 1s there any case at issue where Schweia will bring back to Europe by Debts and Penalties and to have it dis- got away. cussed at The Hague. How vague. We are further told that some boiling water on a youth who illegal and a sure way to eliminate thirteen nations will be represent. was so severely scalded that he had robberies. ed at the conference and that Nospital for treatment. The Police Germany's delegation will com- have arrested the man responsible

and that Great Britain's will total forty "in addition to those from the Dominions."

of the Exchequer, is mentioned as "leader of the British delegation," war debts are well-known it is on the above. very probable that the ex-Service pressure" upon him and fellow delegates with gard to their special requirements. We very much doubt

hawking newspapers in Salisburyroad, without a licence.

Pang Lin (29), a licensed hawker, was on Saturday at the Kowloon Police Court fined \$2 for crying her wares in Kowloon Tong, which is a prohibited area.

to 64.821 tons.

days' jail.

cloth, the property of a cloth shop command. in 105, Nam Hoi-street.

articles other than those detailed on mon sense. their licence.

prise "about seventy" persons for the injury to the youth.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CHINESE CALAMITIES

the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,-In view of the continued terrible sufferings of the people in Honan, Kansu, Shensi, Shansi, ance crowded - very crowded - houses Kichau, Chahar, and Suiyuen on were the rule at the Queen's Theatre of which have from time to time but rule up to and including Wednesappeared in the Press, the Tung day to see the Universal's presenta-Wah Hospital has opened a sub- tion in film form of "Uncle Tom's scription in relief of this famine.

I shall be glad if all those who, out of pity for the appalling condi- an over-boomed picture with its yards tions now prevailing in these North- and yards of eulogies and bouquetsern Provinces, would like to sub- "the greatest picture of the season," scribe something to this relief, will "a triumph of the silver screen," and be kind enough to send in their so forth. contributions to the Tung Wah Hospital.

The Yunnanfu disaster has already been reported in the English Press. The Kwangtung and Kwangsi Associated Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Yunnan has written to the Tung Wah Hospital appealing for subscriptions. A similar appeal has also been received from the local Association of Yunnan Merchants. The disaster was the result of a terrible explosion in the Northern ditions of negro slavery in the Unit- I wanted." suburb of Kwan Ming, Yunnanfu. ed States are vividly portrayed: the According to the information receiv- sufferings of the zer's and the gross ed by the Tung Wah Hospital, over cruelty of the slave owners cannot but a thousand buildings were destroy- add fustre to the name of Abraham ed: the number of killed amounted Lincoln for his enduring work of of injured to nearly 10,000.

appeals for contributions in aid of this disaster also.

able to the Tung Wah Hospital med into the picture; and pathos, not accompanied by instructions as to overdone, is provided by "Eliza" and meeting in 12 minutes. And an which fund the contribution intended for. All contributions will be gratefully received and acknowledged. seen again and yet again-and that is

Yours, etc., M. K. Lo. Chairman of Directors Hong Kong, August 3.

Mr. Philip Snowden, Chancellor SEARCHING. ON KOWLOON BUS

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] cular. Sir,-Permit me a little space in and as Mr. Snowden's views on your valuable columns to comment

I was on the No. 8 Bus from men have concluded that they Kowloon Tong to the Ferry this morning and while approaching the might be able now to apply "mild Mongkok Fire Station an authoritahis tive European Sergeant came across the road to stop the bus. Immediately after, a squad of Police, Chinese and Indian, boarded the bus and pounced upon the passengers. that their wishes will be fulfilled The "stand and deliver" way they -at least on this particular occa- adopted was a distinct reminiscence of old Dick Turpin. After the search-I say it was thorough occupying fully 10 minutes—they left the bus and signalled the driver to coast in the person of Capt. Edward run any faster than this?" Yau Sau was this morning at the Kowloon Police Court fined \$4 for expecting to see a whole "queue" of lital.

Midgley passed away yesterday conductor—"Yes, I can, but I morning at the Government Civil Hoshave to stay in the car." buses lined up awaiting their pleasure, but to my surprise they were allowed to go unmolested.

ing one bus and letting the others go | trouble. scot free. It seems to me that the No. 8 route buses are the suspects. tons, and the sales during the period with instructions, yet I cannot help years and had been in command of the but think that the Police regard "Tai Lee" since 1925. the Kowloon Tong residents as For stealing a quantity of house something more dangerous than the head, to whom the sympathy of all his fittings from the Hop Yick, building rest of the community. In that case friends will be extended. contractors, a Chinese was on I would throw inconvenience to the old lady who was also a passenger tracy, for the theft of two rolls of uttered the "stand and search"

brains and training and experience At the Kowloon Magistracy on behind the "big guns" of the Police, lowing: His affectionate sister, his loving Molly, China Coast Officers' Saturday, before Mr. T. S. Whyte- they should have taken this step Guild, Captain and officers of the s.s. Smith several hawkers were fined which is as ridiculous as it is "Sam Nam Hoi," the Rev. G. T. various sums up to \$2, for selling foolish, and entirely devoid of com- Waldegrave and staff of the Seamen's

While I much appreciate the endless pains the Police have taken to Mrs. Marsh, of the Kingsclere safeguard the peace of the com-Hotel, reported to the Police yes- munity, yet this way of searching terday, that on Saturday night a for illicit arms, etc. would certainly thief broke into the outhouse at be a failure, especially the search the hotel and stole a small "U. & K." of respectable citizens to and from office. Imagine a man who is engaged in unlawful occupation, his "weather the course of famous explorers of the The loss of a gold bracelet worth eyes" observing that the buses are north-west, C. B. Schweia, German been fined for driving without a Herment, of No. 9, Magazine Gap- and that is saying a lot. If I were land to Blue River he will attempt to him I would stow carefully away follow the Thompson river from its headwaters down to the Pacific coast.

all that is illegal and walk Already the author of several books At about 7.15 yesterday morning leisurely, age in front of them, with on the outdoors and a lecturer of some

amah was accosted) by a Chinese, illicit arms, oplum or literatures camera and written word some of the their wishes regarding the War who relieved her of a pair of gold and the like are found on the buses? spell of Canada's mountain country. pro- ear rings, worth \$10. The rogue If the worse comes to the worst, His cance can be folded into a bundle why not turn out the whole Police weighing only 35 pounds. It is modelforce, including the reserves, to led after the Eskimo kayak, being all In the course of a quarrel at No. search every house and every one where an opening remains for the they hope to do so is not speci
6. Queen's road Central, yesterday, that would surely be a safer means paddler, fically stated and is decidedly a Chinese is alleged to have thrown to prevent trafficking in anything Yours, etc.,

ANNOYED.

Hong Kong August B.

ROUND THE CINEMAS UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"-A

RARE FILM ENORMOUS INTEREST

Beginning with the 2.80 . performaccount of famine, some particulars yesterday. Equally big houses cannot

> For once in a way the public cannot say that they have been "let down" by

The favourite story of juveniles for decades, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" makes an irresistible appeal to adults as well as children in its film form. The awful con-

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LIQUEURS.

to over a thousand, and the number liberation. Drama, pathos, and humour are intermingled in the film in a clever manner that appeals to every The Tung Wah Hospital therefore shade of mentality. "Topsy" alone provides a tonic beyond the power of any Charlie Chaplin or Harold Lloyd; All cheques should be made pay- dramatic incidents are liberally cram-

"Little Eva." The Best Praise "Uncle Tom's Cabin." like the original story in book form, will be

to give it the maximum of praise. There were, it was noticed, inconsistencies between the story as filmed and the synopsis on the official programme. This is a common fault at local cinemas. It ought not to be difficult to make the picturisation and the printed synopsis agree in every parti-

the tunes selected fitting in well with are everywhere. the various scenes on the screen. may not have been up to the standard of, say, a musical recital by highly paid professionals, but at no time cars for £14, all told. We are sure could it be called incongruous or un- that all told listeners what rattling melodious.

CAPT. MIDGLEY

— J. T. D.

OLD CHINA COAST SKIPPER DIES-

FUNERAL AT HAPPY VALLEY An old skipper on the China

Capt. Midgley, who was 65 years of age, had been in indifferent health for the last six months. He left his last suppose you don't belong to a beau-Now, I do not understand the ship, the "Tai Lee" in February to en- tiful family? attitude the Police adopt in search- ter hospital suffering from kidney

With the death of Capt. Midgley another link with the old sailing days the poor fire was quite put out. has been severed. He first went to sea I have to confess that within this in a small barge and later he was week I was searched on no fewer master of the "Glens." Coming to The total output of the Kailan than six occasions and all the time China in 1910, he commanded several get 'ere with you chaps. I've been Administration's mines for the week in the No. 8 buses. It may be a vessels. He was Captain and Chief ended July 20 amounted to 97,224 coincidence or acting in accordance Officer of the old "Derwent" for six 'Iggins—an' th' squeakin' of 'is new

Capt. Midgley was unmarried. . He leaves a married sister in Birken-

The interment took place at the Pro-Saturday, at the Kowloon Police winds and walk or take routes other testant Cemetery yesterday, the Rev. Court, fined \$10 or, in default, 14 than No. 8 rather than be subjected G. T. Waldegrave officiating at the to the intolerable searching. An grave side. Miss R. E. White was present as chief mourner. Others present A Chinese lad of 13 was on Satur- remarked, after the searchers had Mrs. R. White, Mrs. M. Sousa, Capt. T. making runs. day ordered to receive 12 strokes of left, that she was "scared to death" Perritt, Capt. T. T. Laurenson, Capt. the cane, at the Kowloon Magis- and actually trembled when they Cornwell, Capt. A. Brown, Capt. A. Campbell, and Messrs. Way, H. E. Hendy, L. C. R. Sousa, H. A. Walters, I do not know why, with all the A. Hamson, G. White, and N. White. The floral tributes included the fol-

CANADA'S SPELL

WORD

FOR CAMERA AND WRITTEN

Jasper Park, Alberta, June 14. Following in his collapsible canoe

note in his native country, Mr. covered over except for the mid-portion

Mr. R. T. Osborna, of Vancouver. is a visitor to Shanghai and is there on a business trip. arrived by the Empress Russia."

P'RAPS -P'RAPS NOT!

Swansea is to teach swimming at a penny a lesson. A good stroke.

Dogs are now manicured-or we should say womanicured.

Tourist-"May I have a couple of Landlady-"Are you going to stay

Chicago is to have the world's tallest building. It already has the

here all summer?"

We are promised bigger hatsthough what reason we have for swollen heads we cannot imagine.

Ed-"Why are you laughing?" Ned-"I got on a street car this morning and handed the conductor a ten shilling note."

Ed-"Well?" Ned-"He asked me which horse

There is to be no penny post. In other words, the three-halfpenny stamp is to stick.

What is a good physical antidote for conceit? A stiff neck-because it prevents your head from being easily turned.

Weybridge Council finished its excellent Wey too.

At a London meeting, a girl rescued the Union Jack. She has now been elected a Union Jill.

There has been a "great joint terrier show" in London. Our terrier always prefers a great joint.

annual climbers. But now that the The music was quite good yesterday, London season has begun climbers A man in Yorkshire bought five

A gardening hint tells us to sow

bargains they were. America has just held the inter-

national balloon race. Did Big Bill supply the gas?

The Temple has a new garden.

Full of budding K.C.s? Man-"Say, conductor, can't you

"Beautiful Family Flats." But

At a London fire there were forty engines. When it saw this assembly

Navvy-"It's quite a pleasure to workin over there with old Bill-'obnail boots was fair gettin' on my

The O.T.C.s report a notable falling-off. In written examination work-not for mounts.

The oldest Australian is Granny Smith, aged 102. She can rememincluded her sister; Miss M. White, ber a time when Hammond wasn't

> "I see that eminent author compares his wife with a book." "You could not compare my wife

with a book." "Why?"

"You can shut up a book."

Four hundred old rowing Blues are to meet at the Temple. Even on the way to Mortlake they were always keen on a brief time.

Kew has 30,000 specimens of plants. These do not, however, include the "plant" of an American share pusher.

A fourteen-year-old motorist has

Jones called to see his friend Smith, and, while waiting, in came little Miss Smith. Jones sat down at the plane and played something he thought would appeal to the child. When he finished, he turned around and said, 'Well, what do you think of that?"

"I can't play, either," was the unexpected reply.

"I won't disguise the fact that this job is a tough proposition. The man who gets it will have some ugly customers to deal with."

"Then it will suit me down to the ground. I've had lots of experience." "Where have you worked before?" "In a beauty shop."

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The Rev. R. A. Jaffray, who will to the South Seas, on Wednesday. will conduct a service at 8 p.m. with lessons from Revelations. There will be a song service at

These meetings will be continued during the week, including Saturday evening, and closing on Sunday with a service at 3 p.m. The subject will be "The Seven Feasts of Israel."

On Friday afternoon at 2.30 meeting will be held for women only. This will be in the interests of the "Rescue Work for Cantonese Slave Girls." Any missionaries or mothers interested in these outcast girls.

its headquarters at the present lovable. time. Homes must be provided for them apart from the bungalow which accommodates a limited number of foreigners.

While the motto of the League help the "other girl" worse off than our daughters yet, in the initial stages the League is concentrating on a Headquarters for ladies superintending the work and girls attending the Central British School.

Hostel for Girls

After the Missionary Conference at Cheung Chow last summer the Friendly League started hostel for missionary children attending the Central and Junior British Schools. This meets the need of a hostel for preparatory

The need for a hostel for girls is the next step. Owing to political and financial conditions, missionaries find it difficult to continue sending their children to the American school in Shanghai and the China Inland Mission School in Chefoo. With the educational advantages, from preparatory to the University offered by the British Government, there is no reason why missionaries should not co-operate in these schools. A Home for both boys and girls is therefore the present need. A library, music hall, domestic science class for those in residence, as well as other classes along practical lines for girls, can be operated.

any work either secular, educa- weeks' inspection of the foreign tional, or religious, but to supplement the efforts toward according to present indications. supplying a felt need for missionary and other children not residing in the Colony.

European Class

In this same connection the Friendly League is concentrating he asserted, was increasing steadifirst of all on the European class. ly. The Chinese (local born) have every advantage in boarding schools provided by missions located in the Colony for years. .

A house is available at Cheung Chow to accommodate groups of girls-first of all from the Central British School. Anyone wishing to take advantage of this is asked to write to or-call personally at the Chater Bungalow on Thursday at 2.30. A meeting will be held at that hour to discuss ways and means to forward this vacation outing under proper supervision, as well as means to don at the end of this week, to tender help girls in their social life. This is, of course, along strictly Board particularly interesting, which religious lines as the C.I.M. accentuates my disappointment at hav-School in Chefoo, which so many children from South China have attended.

A Language School

A language school will be conducted in this connection. Mr. Soong, who is in charge of the languages school in the Univerduring August and September. be the largest vessel trading out of the Then a regular class, following port, which shows our confidence in the his course, will be conducted situation. of nationality, are welcome to at chairmanship, for the benefit of all tend. For the present Mrs. using the port. Yours, faithfully, however, to secure efficient lady expressed regret at Mr. Cauty's re Jaffray is in charge. It is hoped,

League is distributing 'Do With-mittee, Marine Committee, Traffic Com. which to league Fund' lookes as a means of mittee, and the Works Committee. Victim. enable the school-girl who has Rescue Work for Cantonese Girls" had the advantage of a boarding on a self supporting basis. nad the advantage of a boarding on a self supporting basis.

School to help to launch this need. These boxes can be obtained at on the Jugo-Slav frontier in the for white children—for which no the Bible Depot, YWCA. (Chin-course of which a Bulgarian provision has been made in this ese), and he Headquarters of the soldier was shot at and wounded British Colony. At the same time Friendly League for Christian Ser. in the neighbourhood of Tohingo. this work will help to place the vice Contributed

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of such unfailing beauty and course, but, though the "slow sincerity that it casts a spell of motion" player is an unmitigated weird fascination on all hearers. nuisance at busy week-ends, Carmen is a rush of colour and when seaside courses are crowded action—the music attains to at holiday times, we should be heights of tragic expression which careful in our criticism. It is few composers have ever surpass-

Chinese helpless women and girls than a splendid animal, irresistible sides helpless allowance must be made will be welcome. The Friendly in her passionate beauty, superb League for Christian Service value in her physical courage, knowing co-operation, in prayer and fellow- no law higher than her own ship, in launching this work for desires. In her many conquests she brooks no barrier or res-The League is not, however, ex- traints. A wild amorous coquette, necting to receive this class into a madeap flirt, but compellingly

Raymonde Visconti is a Carmen of rare individuality. Few singers can thus "act with the voice" and few records are so full of personality as Miss Visconti's "Habanera" and is "Others." and its object is to "Seguidille." The death scene, too, is treated with startling realism. Marthe Nespoulous portrays very finely the contrasting innocence an charm of Micaela-a most dis-

tinguished performance. George Thill, famous French tenor, is ideally cast as Don Jose. He gives some fine lyric touches to the charming scene with Micaela, but later in the "Flower Song" and the final duet he rises to thrilling heights of emotional expression.

M. Guenot is appropriately full voiced and swaggering Escamillo; his "Toreador Song" is rendered with splendid vigour and magnificent power.

The smaller parts are in exceptionally competent hands, so that the brilliant Quintette and Sextette are done with far more finish than

On the whole. Carmen is one of the most stupendous things ever done in the history of recording. [The programme in detail appears

BIG FORD PLANS

on page 11.]

20,000 CARS IN ENGLAND NEXT YEAR

New York, June 23. Mr. Edsel Ford, president of Ford Motor Company, who return-The desire is not to overlap in ed here yesterday after a six activities of the company, said that, the English Ford concern would produce nearly fifty thousand motor-cars this year, and it was expected that the total would reach two hundred thousand next year.

The demand throughout Europe

MERSEY BOARD

RESIGNATION

A LIVERPOOL SHIPOWNER'S

At the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board meeting, the chairman, Mr. tion from he Board. Mr. Holt said he had received a letter from Mr. Cauty, in the following terms:-

Dear Mr. Chairman,-It is with very much regret that I find it necessary owing to the transfer of my business headquarters from Liverpool to Lonboard. I have found the work on the ing to give it up, but in doing so I ciation of the courtesy and consideration I have always received at your

weakening of the ties between the White Star Line and the port of cessarily caused solely by over-Liverpeol; on the contrary, the new deliberation or care. What about

(Signed) A. B. CAUTY.

TENDENCY TO TAKE MORE

The incident, or incidents, in To-night local "listeners in" to in the Amateur Championship will and the recording is by the fore- longer over their rounds than used most French artists with whom to be customary, says The Bogey Edison himself)

presented and clothed with music and hate to be held up on the quite certain that, whatever may be said or done, a round during a The story of the opera is within championship or other important itself enthralling, Carmen, the meeting will always be a rather iderable allowance must be made for temperament and style, and after all, provided he be not too outrageously slow, every competitor has a right to adopt the methods best suited to himself.

DRINK **EXSHAW**

BRANDY

ination of two or even all three of them. It may be due to slow walking between shots, great deliberation over the taking of shots -with many waggles-or to ex-

treme care in the matter of surveying the land, walking forward before playing and so on. Duncan and Hagen

I do not believe that there is a single golfer of any standing-or none for that matter-who debest calculated to assist him to H. E. Nixon. produce his best. There are slow golfers among the professionals as well as among the amateurs. Penang, is to act as Chief Medical wastes time. If he can summon Officer, Christmas Island. up a mental picture of the shot he wants to play, and the distance, at] a glance, the shot follows im- temporarily as a Judge of the mediately. But he may consider Supreme Court, Straits Settlements, a considerable distance before go- the Court of Appeal at Penang. ing to his ball. It is the same on the greens. He may "get the may take a lot of finding from Siamese Vice-Consul at Singapore various angles. Temperament was signed by the Counsellors of plays a big part in "slow motion" State on behalf of His Majesty the golf. One could not imagine King on May 4. Duncan taking as long over certain shots as Hagen and many other famous players.

One often hears it said: and-so cannot possibly get any benefit from such slow and studied methods." But who shall decide: After all, if a player thinks he is benefiting, he probably is, as any student of psychology would tell

Unless he has the course to himself-and even then there is his partner to consider—a golfer affect the pleasure and play others. He should do his very best not to waste time, and, even f he feels that he must be de- Great Britain and America cancel Richard D. Holt, announced that Mr. liberate, he can often save time theirs. . B. Cauty had tendered his resigna- walking between shots and in other ways.

Going Through

hard and fast rule can be laid a Shanghai contemporary. hands, and also from my fellow-mem- down? It is simply impossible. One man cannot be judged by anis for ever taking a few seconds at least to find his ball?

It is reasonable and right that a tip that he should, so far as possible, bringten up, but I do not teachers and workers from Amerisignation, which was accepted.

As this work is supported on a the late Colonel Concanon. He was a ship is not the best occasion on which to launch a crusade, nor the which to launch a crusade, nor the Champion the most suitable

SLOW MOTION" GOLF "MANTLE" OF EDISON SHADOWS BEFORE.

TO DESCEND ON THE SON OF A BISHOP?

CHOICE FROM ALL-AMERICA New York, Saturday,

which, T. P. Perkins was concerned conference in English is announce the Government Broadcasting Sta- almost certainly have the effect of A 16 years old boy, Wilbur Peninsula Hotel, 8.30 p.m. ved to be held to mark the open- tion are promised a special attrac- bringing up again the whole ques- Huston, the son of an Episcopalian ing of the Friendly League for tion in operatic work. For the first tion of what has been called "slow Bishop, has won the scholarship Kowloon, Flannel Dance, 9 p.m. Christian Service in the Chater time in Columbia electrical record- motion" golf. This question of offered by the Bungalow at 140-142, Nathan-road, ing, a whole grand opera has been abnormal slowness on the golf world famous links has cropped up before, and inventor, Mr. Carmen shares with Faust and there is very little doubt that Thomas Edison, arrive from a three months' trip Aida the rank of being one of the there is a growing tendency on for the best world's three most popular operas. the part of golfers, and parti- answers to a It is sung in the original language cularly the younger ones, to take que stionnaire

> by any Ameri-This realistic drama is so holdly I am myself a very quick player. can undergraduate. Master Huston will now have a chance examination.

> > "Slow motion" golf may be due to one of three causes-or a com-

Mr. Edison

of becoming Mr. Edison's successor. He will undergo four years' training niture, 11 a.m. in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Mr. Edison's expense. every State in the U.S.A. sat for the ton), 3 p.m.

the President of the Massachusetts ing the examination. Mr. Henry p.m. Ford (the motor magnate) and Colonel Lindbergh (the trans-Atlantie flyer) sat up all night examining the papers sent in.—Reuter's American Service.

IN OTHER PLACES CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN

TO JAVA

Dr. Alfred S. K. Sze, Chinese Minister to the Court of St. James's, left Shanghai recently for U.S.A., Central

has been granted a licence to ("Patroclus"), 6 p.m. solemnize marriages in the Straits Settlements.

The Hon. Mr. A. McKenzie Y.M.C.A. bathing picnics. (Singapore) is to be a member of iberately wastes time. He simply the Indian Immigration Committee, 4.15 p.m. takes what course he considers is during the absence on leave of Mr. Dr. J. W. Adams, Surgeon,

Walter Hagen has been described Officer, Penang, and Mr. T. D as a slow golfer, but he never Hughes, M.C.S., is to act as District Mr. W. H. Dinsmore is to act

it necessary to walk forward quite from August 6 for the duration of line" at first glance, or the line Luang Vudhi-At-Netigun to act as and rice fields flooded.

> Lieut. J. Calder, Straits Settlements Volunteer Force, has been transferred to the Straits Settlements Volunteer Force Reserve of Officers. A commission as Lieutenant in the S.S.V.F. has been grant-

ed to Second-Lieutenant C. A

Scott, S.S. Reserve of Officers.

Mr. Waung Yung-pao, the Chinese Minister to Japan. who returned to China recently to at tend the State burial of Dr. Sun should always remember that too Yat-sen, sailed for Japan on the way. deliberate methods are likely to "Taiyo Maru." Prior to leaving Shanghai the Minister is quoted as claiming that Japan is willing to cancel the Sino-Japanese Treaty if

Shanghai armed robbers recently obtained \$578 at a Chinese dwell- nervous pallid women will greatly The R. and A. have a definite ing house in East Yuhang Road but benefit by a course of Dr. rule that, should a couple not be their leader became angry because Williams' Pink Pills for Pale holding their place, the following one dollar of the loot was counter- People, because by renewing and couple may request to be allowed feit. To prove that he was really enriching the impoverished blood to go through, but, in champion- displeased the leader rapped one of fresh nourishment is rapidly proships and big competitions gen the occupants of the house on the vided for the exhausted nerves. erally, it is a right rarely exercis- head with the butt end of a pistol, the brain becomes invigorated, and ed, and would help little if it were. The robbers were four in number, as a result the memory improves would like to express my great appre- After all, who shall say how any two being armed with pistols, says also.

My going does not mean any other. Slow play is not even nec- Oen Temple, has been deposed, ac- bottle, \$8 for six bottles, from the cording to the Chinese press, and Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60, has been succeeded by Ti Min, who Kiangse Road. Shanghai. motor vessel "Britannic," which we are the man who is continually off has taken full charge. Ti Sung sity, will demonstrate his course now building at Belfast, is for our the line, has longer to walk, and was recently ordered to leave the during August and September. Liverpool-New York service, and will is for ever taking a few seconds temple at once, the order being temple at once, the order being issued by the Provisional Court on the ground that he had been disthroughout the year. Any missionaries or residents, irrespective great undertaking, under your able of its given tactfully and pleasantly, a gulations.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN "CHINA MAIL"

Social Functions

To-day-Dinner Dances at Hong Kong Hotel, Repulse Bay Hotel and Aug. 29-At European Y.M.C.A.

Entertainments

To-day - Queen's Theatre; "Uncle Tom's Cabin." To-day - World Theatre; "Out All Night." To-day - Star Theatre: "Detectives." To-day - Majestic Theatre: "Silk Stockings."

Lammerts' Auctions

Aug. 6-At 1, A. O. D. Block, Kennedy-road, Hong Kong, household furniture, 11 a.m.

Aug. 7-At 42, Humphreys' Building, Kowloon, household fur-Aug. 7-At Sales Room, Dud-

dell-street, valuable leasehold pro-Forty-nine boys, representing perty (situated at Shameen, Can-Aug. 8-At 10A, Mody Road, Kow-

Mr. Edison assisted Mr. Stratton, loon, household furniture, 11 a.m. Aug. 8-At Sales Room, Duddell Institute of Technology, in conduct- Street, a collection of curios, 2.30

To-day-Happy Valley Summer Golf Meeting for Championship and Captain's Cup. Aug. 15-At European Y.M.C.A hard courts, knock-out tennis tour-

ney, 5.15 p.m.

Land Sale Aug. 6-At P.W.D. Offices two lots of Crown land at Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, and Yaumati.

Home Mail

-To-morrow-Outward for Canada America, and Europe via Victoria B.C. ("Pres. Grant"). 8.30 a.m.; The Rev. W. E. Horley, M.B.E., and for Europe via Marseilles

> Miscellaneous Aug. 10 and 24-European Aug. 6-Sanitary Board Meeting,

It is understood, according to a Johannesburg message, that the Union Government has no objection to the British proposal for a renewal of relations with Soviet

A violent storm has caused extensive damage at Nikolsk and Ussurfisk, in Eastern Russia, where the railway track has been The Exequatur empowering washed away, bridges destroyed,

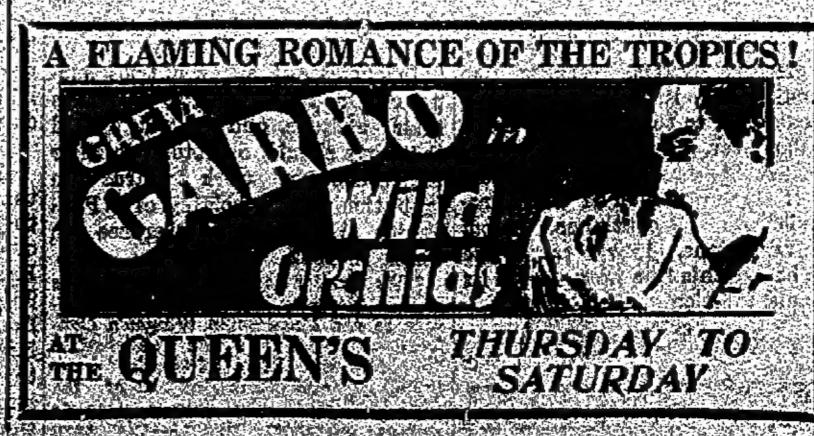
A Reason For Loss Of Memory.

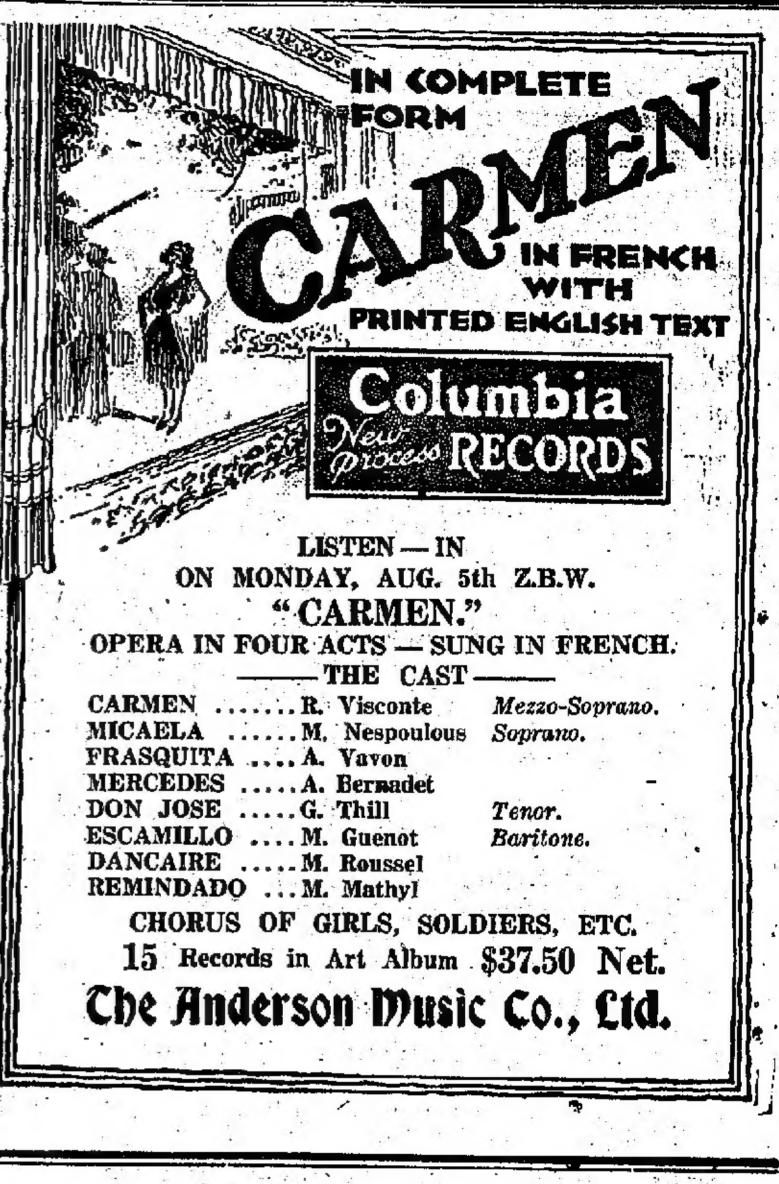
In many instances loss memory is due to nothing else but anaemia of the brain, All bloodless people, in fact, whose brains are under the influence of anaemia, are liable to suffer from faulty memory. In some cases this develops so seriously that the victims cannot remember their name and address, and are not restored to their relations until their identity is established in some

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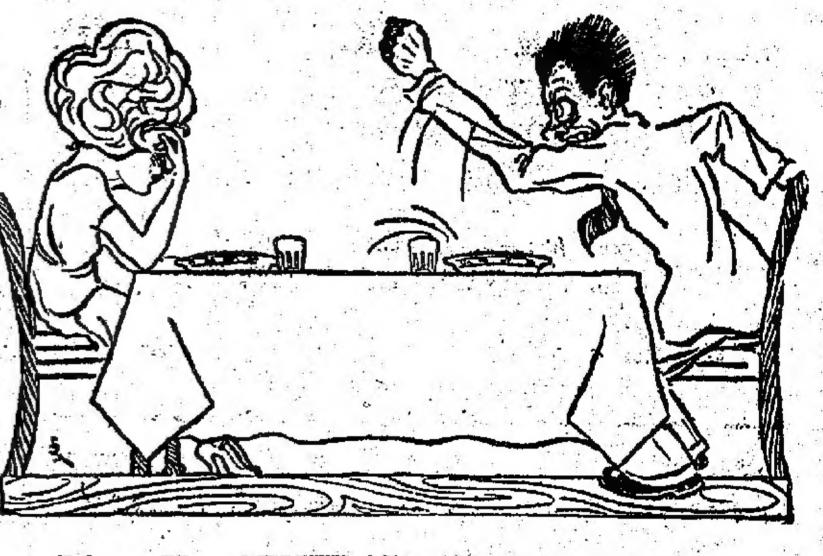
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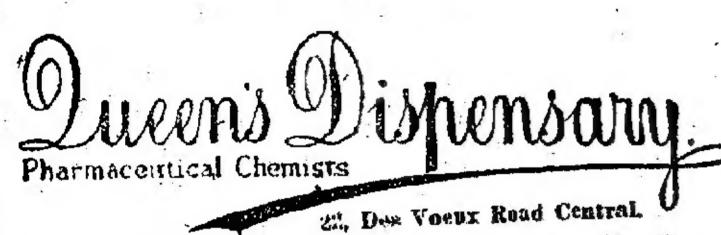
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POLICE RESERVE GARDENER FINED

STOLE A KEROSENE OIL

"HARD UP ?"

A Chinese, described as a gardener in the employment of the Manager of the Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S. C.) Ltd., was on Saturday at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, charged with the theft of a kerosene-oil stove, the property of a workman at the Holt's Wharf, Kow-

been friends with defendant for Semaphore under Cr. Sergt. R15, Ow they quarrelled, so he told defend- 6 p.m. sharp. ant to leave his premises at Holt's Wharf. But defendant insisted on returning, and did so, stealing the Company are reminded of the parade kerosene stove.

Divisional Inspector R.A. Marks, merrow, at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Yaumati Police Station, in outlining the case, said that defendant was arrested at 7.30. p.m. on Friday in Shanghai Street by a detective day. Fall in at the Central Police on patrol there.

"You Have A Good Job When brought to the station defendant said that a friend (com- Kowloon Section will take place plainant) had given the stove to Tuesday, August 13. Fall in at the him. Complainant denied this. Asked why he stole the stove de-

fendant answered that he was form. "hard up" and wanted some money to buy some food.

have a good job as gardener to the manager of the A.P.C.?" Defendant did not reply. His Worship: "How long were you employed as a gardener?"

Defendant: "One month". His Worship: "What is the value of the stove?" Inspector Marks: "Five dollars,

your Worship." His Worship: Fined five dollars or eight days hard labour."

AIR MAILS

NEW FACILITIES OFFERED TO MALAYA

NO HELP TO HONG KONG

now been arranged and, beginning Kyong proved one of the ablest them. with the mails forwarded from among the many influential women Penang on Friday, August 2, by the who constituted the industrial sec-British India contract mail steamer tion of the conference. for Calcutta, and fortnightly thereafter, postal articles (except parcels and insured letters) will be acto Europe and North America.

at the usual postage rates and must than cultural or racial causes, and articles may be registered but may not be insured.

In order to facilitate the selection of air mail articles for special treatment in the post, they should be conspicuously superscribed in the top left hand corner "By Air Karachi-London." They should bear in addition. whenever practicable, the blue air mail label which may be obtained free of

charge at any post office. The Indian Post Office has stated that this connection at Karachi has been made possible by the acceleration of the mail trains between Lahore and Karachi; but pointed out that the connection de-Lahore of the Calcutta train after that association. a run of 1,000 miles. It is stated. however, that the connection should normally be made.

The time occupied in transit is 10 days. Endeavours are being made to secure a weekly connection with the Karachi London air mail service and if successful a further announcement will be made.

The "China Mail" learned from the Postmaster-General here on Saturday that he had sent despatches and cables to London in this connection. So far he has had no reply. However, he informs us that this air mail service will not help to expedite mails from this Colony to London even if they caught all the connections in time.

much longer time.

here is valuable to Singapore and the Malay. States, because the Delegates of all countries sup- the journalists on his arrival that all indications, it will take some Chang in 1932. time before this line will resume its The writer of the foregoing normal condition.

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ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT

The following orders have been issued by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Acting Captain Superintendent of

Chinese Company Company's Headquarters to-morrow. at 5.30 p.m. sharp for squad drill under L/Sergeant R43, Ts'o Chi-on. Dress-Mufti. Signalling.-The Signalling Squad

will attend at the Company's Head-The complainant said that he had quarters for practice in Morse and

Indian Company Parade.-All ranks of the Indian

Flying Squad The fortnightly patrol of the Hong Kong Section will take place on Thurs-

Khaki uniform

Sharpshooters' Company

His Worship: "But why should reminded of the urgent necessity of beyou want money to get food, you ing provided with arms licences. Khaki Helmets.—Khaki helmets may

be drawn from the Police Store on any Saturday morning. (Sd.) T. H. KING, Capt. Superintendent of Police.

"MEMORIES"

(Continued from Page 1.)

Miss Bae-tsung Kyong was younger, perhaps twenty-three or Wakiki Beach to Hong Kong. twenty-four, and had not been out of China before. Coming from the hushed murmur of the gentle water in student movement, Miss Kyong the harbour, and dreamy Hawaiian undertook social work. As indus- music from ukeleles and steel guitars trial secretary of the Shanghai played by garlanded serenaders, Y. W. C. A., she has been closely could not help but revive memories of concerned in the industrial troubles pleasant nights spent on the Waikiki The Secretary for Postal Affairs, of the past few years. With a wide This band of talented artistes, not

Each an Expert

Particularly fine was her sumcepted for transmission to Great ming-up of the White-Australia Britain and Ireland and via London policy and the Immigration Restriction Acts of America. Postal articles should be prepaid traced these to economic rather bear in addition postage stamps to pointed out their palpable weakcover the air mail fee of 20 cents per nesses, drawing attention to the ex- made upon the fact that British half ounce or part thereof. If the portation of capital to China for motor manufacturing concerns do air mail fee is not fully prepaid the exploitation of Chinese labour not sufficiently demonstrate what correspondence will not be includ- in the production of goods for sale their cars can do in ovenseas couned in the air mail bag. Air mail in America and Australia in com- tries. A gesture which indicates workers of those countries.

expert in her own subjects and re- spatched to South Africa one of markably well informed generally. their famous New Phantom 40/50 and had a full command of English. and Maberly Cabriolet de Ville On many occasions they dominated body. the groups in which they sat, but This car, will make a run through ference that the spirit of new China Town to Johannesburg, and should found dramatic expression through have every opportunity of showing these young women, pioneer types what the finest car in the world can of China's coming woman. This do under really difficult conditions hai for the next conference to be Rhodesia and British East Africa. pends upon the punctual agrival at held in China under the auspices of

> "No." Not "Yes." Dr. Ting opposed acceptance of this invitation and urged that the conference should not be held in China until the invitation came from the Chinese women themselves. this she was ably supported by her co-delegate, and her spirited speech on that occasion will linger long in excellence a go-anywhere car, cap- Register. the memory of her hearers.

"Our China has been saying Yes, yes, to everyone," she protested, at the end of a long period of use so justice that, where a man, having "and it is time to make known to the little depreciation that it is seen to offended voluntarily, applies to world her own course and say 'No,' be a really inexpensive car to have his name removed, the Counfor she does not extend this in- operate. vitation. I am willing to work and be broad-minded, but in this matter THE GOLDEN ARROW I am afraid the Chinese do not The trans-Siberian Railway ser- understand. I represent the avervice enables mails to reach London age Chinese woman of education. in about 22 days at the most, and If China is going to invite you I according to the air mail schedule, want Chinese women to take the reas set forth above, it will take a sponsibility and help to organise! the conference, not foreigners." The service, says the P. M. G. That was the strain of her speech. Vigour or Beauty

trans-Siberian Railway service is ported Dr. Ting and Miss Kyong in he did not intend to go back on his not extended to them. Hong Kong their attitude, and it was agreed decision to abandon motor racing. will, however, have to avail itself of that they should, on return to their the Karachi-London air mail ser- native country, work towards an vice if the suspension of the trans- invitation for the holding of a Pan-Siberian railway continues. From Pacific Woman's Conference in

enywhere."]

A MUSICAL TREAT

CAPITAL CONCERT AT K.F.C. GROUNDS

"A BIT OF WAIKIKI"

The Kowloon Footbal! Club's air concert was held on Saturday night, thanks to Squad Drill,-All recruits of the Lupiter Pluvius, and seldom has a Chinese, Company will attend at the concert on a Saturday night. been so well attended. There could not have been fewer than 800 persons present and additional chairs and benches had to be commissioned for the late comers.

The concert was held on the tennis lawns where a miniature stage several years, but on Friday night Young Kin-hong, on Wednesday, at was erected. The setting was ideal, flags, buntings and coloured electric lights making up the decoration. The Committee of the Club had left nothing undone to give the audito be held at Police Headquarters to- ence their money's worth. The cream of Hong Kong's musical talent was requisitioned, and all gave of their best.

There were Mrs. Cairns, Mr. McA. Keown and Mrs. Lambs to look after Station at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress. the vocal part of the programme, and their sweet contralto and rich The next fortnightly patrol of the baritone voices were enthusiastically applaused.

Mirth and humour were provided Tsim-tsa-tsui Fire Brigade Station at by Mr. V. C. Labrum, Mr. A. L. 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki uni-Jeeves and a "Very Reverend Gentleman" who rejoiced in the name of Mr. O. B. Good, but not-Arms Licences.-Members are again withstanding his nom de plume, the audience knew who he was.

Then there was the Brunswick Band consisting of Mr. Sequeira. and his seven sons. All playing on brass instruments, they were responsible for the overtures. It is understood that the Brunswick Band will shortly be heard on Brunswick records.

What might be considered the outstanding item on the programme was the capital performance given by the Aloha Serenaders. - A band of local Portuguese boys, they must be given the credit for bringing a bit of the

Numerous stars twinkling above, the

S.S. and F.M.S., informs the Singa- knowledge of economics and in- only play Hawaiian music on instrupore papers that a fortnightly con- dustrial history, combined with ex- ments, but they can also sing as only nection with the Imperial Airways perience gained in daily contact a Kanaka can. They certainly deservservice from Karachi to London has with workers during strikes, Miss ed the applause and encores given to

On the whole the concert was a express an opinion, Kowloon residents will be pleased to have more musical treats of the same high standard.

BRITISH ABROAD

ROLLS-ROYCE FOR SOUTH

AFRICA Adverse comment has often been! Register.

petition with the products of the that criticism on this basis will no longer hold good has been made by Each of these delegates was an Rolls-Royce, Ltd., who have de-They were charming in manner h.p. chassis fitted with a Thrupp

it was in the last session of the con- all the principal towns from Cape arose from an invitation from the of travel. It is hoped that the tour Pan-Pacific Association of Shang- will be extended to cover Southern There are literally tens of thou-

sands of motorists in countries overseas who hug the fallacy that the Register after he applied for its "Best car in the World" was designed only for travelling on good roads. In point of fact the Rolls-Royce, Minty said that one of the acts particularly when it is united to complained of the issue of a bodywork boasting all the tradi- pamphlet-was committed before tional quality of a British coach- Colonel Kynaston made the apbuilder of the highest repute, is par plication to be taken off the able of dealing with the most strenuous conditions, and showing it is contrary to law or natural at the institution.

A MERE NINETY MILES AN HOUR

Sir Henry Segrave arrived here yesterday from Orleans in his famous racing motor-car, the "Golden Arrow." Sir Henry told Paris, June 22.

Barcelona, June 22.

A message from Barcelona states that Sir Henry Segrave arrived approved. there yesterday, having driven over 500 miles from Orleans to Barcelona at an average speed of Muriel Heagney, an Australian delegate to the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference. The article was published in Pan-Pacific Uzion Bulletin." A Chinese man correspondent of the Chinese man correspondent of the Chinese Mail. who knows Chinese Mail. who knows Chinese Mail. women delegates, adds: - "If they tionally good because a considerwere not assured by their beauty of able part of the route lay over bad ground of "infamous conduct." The Mr. Minty—Yes.
success from the outset, their vigorous roads and through mountainous conduct. The Mr. Minty—Yes.
Council in the present case had no Lord Rewart—Very, well, you mentality would have carried the day districts.

The Mr. Minty—Yes.

Council in the present case had no Lord Rewart—Very, well, you right to delete the name because may take 2 rule at your peril.

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FROM REGISTER

WRIT OF MANDAMUS GRANTED

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mandamus directed to the General Bell to the Bishopric of Chichester.

Kynaston's name from the Medical Mr. L. M. Minty, who moved ex parte for the rule, said that Colonel Kynaston's name was erased by order of the General Medical Council in May, 1922, after the Council had heard charges against him of infamous conduct in a professional respect—that was, advertising. Colonel Kynaston did not at this stage ask for his name to be restor- : chant banker. ed to the Register, but that its penal erasure should be deleted and

famous conduct" be declared nul. One ground of the application was that prior to his being called before the General Medical Council, Colonel Kynaston had asked for his name to be taken off the Register. Mr. Minty submitted that in those circumstances the Council had no right to hear evidence on the charges before them. They had no right to keep his name on the

the finding of the Council of "in-

Answering Lord Hewart, Mr.

cil may not say:- "Before we decide whether your name shall be months from June 29. The leave removed at your request, we will granted to Mr. C. W. Dawson, look at the circumstances and see M.C.S., has been extended for a whether we shall not remove it in month from August 8. a somewhat different spirit?"

Limits of Jurisdiction

General Medical Council, in his leave by the "Morea" on August submission, had no disciplinary 10. power given by the Medical Act of 1858. They had taken to themselves a semblance of discipline by stretching the words "infamous of Colonel Kynaston's prior apconduct" contained in the Act to mean anything of which they dis-

a name from the Register?

Mr. Minty-No. What I say is examination of all the facts that that at common law a man has a the proper course is not to remove right to practise as an unregistered his name at his own request, but practitioner if he so prefers. He to remove it because of what he agreed that the Council would have has done, the Council are acting power to remove a name on the beyond their jurisdiction?

POPULAR PASTOR

REV. H. R. L. SHEPPARD NOW ERASURE OF DOCTOR'S NAME A DEAN

PROMOTED TO CANTERBURY

The King has approved the apconsisting of the Lord Chief pointment of the Rev. H. R. L. Justice Talbot, recently granted country for his broadcast sermons Colonel John William Kynaston, of from St. Martin-in-the-Fields-to Langham House Regent Street, the Deanery of Canterbury, vacant London, a rule nisi for a writ of by the appointment of Dr. G. K. A.

Medical Council to show cause why Mr. Sheppard, who became vicar they should not delete all record of of St. Martin's in 1914, has just rethe penal erasure of Colonel covered from an illness which necessitated his retirement in 1927. The broadcasting from his services gained for him a remarkable popularity.

He returned to St. Martin's on August 12 last to broadcast an address. Hundreds of people waited in queues for hours in the vain hope of obtaining admission.

Shortly after his retirement he received a legacy of £20,000 from Mr. W. P. Bonbridge, an American mer-Mr. Sheppard was recently heard

by hundreds of thousands of listeners when the service at which he was preaching was relayed from St. Martin's and broadcast from London.

The Ministry of Communications of the National Government is reported to have requested the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to lodge a protest with the Senior Consul in connection with Settlement police who are alleged to have been detailed to the Chinese Post Office when trouble loomed there. The protest claims that this constitutes a violation of the national rights of China, it being asserted that only Chinese police should be permitted to be on duty at the Chinese Post Office. The claim is also made that the Chinese police Lord Hewart-Do you say that have been able to maintain order

> Dr. R. B. MacGregor, Chief Medical Officer, Malacca, has been granted leave of absence for 12

Mr. H. T. Clark, Inspector of Schools, Singapore and Labuan. Mr. Minty replied that the and Mrs. Clark, are returning from

plication for its removal.

Lord Hewart-Is it your proposition that if a practitioner ap-Mr. Justice Talbot-Do you say plies to have his name removed at that they have no power to remove his own request, and the Council come to the conclusion upon the

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Total 865

Total 725

Bradsell 150

Total 762

Total 750

FOOTBALL

THE COUNCIL CRITICISED EARLY

REFEREE'S & CLASSIFICATION

[By "Rover"]

After all the nice things I had said about the composition of the Football Association Council, all of whom I know personally, I did not expect so early in the season a decided division of opinion between the Council and other cil, whom I know to have the interests to 46. of "soccer" largely at heart also.

"man in the street" realises the poten- at fives last week, with Trigo (the tial power of football, to augment the 33/1 winner of the Derby at funds of deserving charities.

not wish to go back to the old days having eased to 6/1. of football management—"Go as you please." . The Clubs have had their opportunity. They have elected a Council who will think all ways fairly. Of that I am certain. They will entertain British, Portuguese and Chinese ideas. also Naval and Military, all in the same spirit. They will adjudicate in all contentions' questions in the spirit ! of fair play. The Council is so cos- look to be very tempting. In a race mopolitan they could not do other- which will be very open because wise. They cannot judge from a pre- there is no real outstanding "horse judice point of view. They must judge of the year," it cannot be said that in the interests of football generally— any entrant still in training is altothe Clubs and the sporting public.

have already appeared in the Press. ran in the Derby, stands "steady" and possibly will be answered officially at twenties. by the Associaion.

sociation is a praiseworthy effort by a place; market prices for those not its promoters, but the Council must listed; no ways barred. The race stand on its authority, not on its will be run at Doncaster on Sep-"dignity" as suggested, and it must tember 11. rule in accordance with the facts, 'it has in its possession.

This, I believe, they have done, with no wish to "foul" or favour anyone. Your Clubs elected the Council to control football. Please don't criticise unfairly, if your first suggestion is not unanimously popular.

I have been reading the rules of the English Association. I note on Page

Notices of all intended motions shall be given in writing to the Secretary not less than seven days before the meeting of the Council.

The Press notices of the meeting do not make it clear whether this was carried out or not. If it was it would be dealt with, with other matters of a similar nature. In any case, I am given to understand that a prior proposal to the one, under discussion, backed by one of our honoured Vice-Presidents, was definitely turned down with much regret, and on the face of this I think the Council were absolutely justified in the course they took, much as they may have been in sympathy with the objects of the proposed competition.

The Association's activities in the world of charity have been and will be published in detail by the Hon. Secretary. They are many and generous. They must deal with all applications from a collective point of view, not an individual one.

The charity under discussion is a good one. There is no need for its promoters to abate one iota in their energies for the same. They can go on and run privately, but they cannot expect the Council to depart from their attitude of strict impartiality in all matters connected with official football in the Colony.

facts, is much to be deprecated. The At-the same time I hope that many Council is the friend of football; in more referees will be classified first fact, is "football' 'in the Colony, and class next year, to prevent any idea of no useful object will be served in favouritism in the apportioning of apabusive communications. The fore- pointments. Having seen many junior going, I believe, are the facts. Could or Second Division matches last year, the Council honestly under the circum. I must venture the opinion, that many stances have taken any other action? "a rose blushes unseen in Junior foot-I venture to say no. The time is not ball" and many a prominent senior ripe for the measure yet. The pro- referee could gain useful experience moters of the scheme must watch their controlling a junior game occasionally, chances and get official sanction of where conditions of control are ofttheir project, if they still wish it, at times much more difficult than senior the propitious time.

note with pleasure that In the meantime the interest evinced Lieut. George, the Army re in both subjects outlined above is a presentative, carried his amend- very healthy indication of the liveness ment for the classification of of "soccer" and its many branches of matches, and not referees, unanimous- interest in the Colony.

TWO LONG SHOTS

ODDS OF 200 TO 1 IN THE ST. LEGER

TRIGO JOINT FAVOURITE

Two of the candidates in the St. Leger are quoted at long odds of

Mr. Frank Haytor has issued the latest ante-post betting list, which has been lengthened since last enthusiasts in and outside the Coun- week, following advice from Home,

For the last of the English flat racing season's five classics, There is no doubt that the veriest Walter Gay appeared as favourite Epsom) second favourite at sixes. Trigo now occupies pride of place But there must be a limit. We do jointly with Walter Gay, the latter

> Hotweed was fourth in the list seven days ago at eights and this one has shortened a point to stand equally with the filly, Pennycomequick (for which there is no change).

Mr. Jinks Some of the other quotations

gether out of it. Incidentally, Mr. Jinks, winner Letters about a differenc of opinion, of the 2,000 Guineas but an also

Mr. Haytor's quotations are appended. Prices subject to market The project turned down by the As- fluctuations; a quarter the odds for

6-1 Trigo

6-1 Walter Gay

Hotweed

Pennycomequick

4-1	r enny confequier	projuste 104
10-1	Hunter's Moon	Butler 150
10-1	Posterity	Royal 150
11-1	Brienz	Peachey 145
16-1	Haste Away	
20-1	Bosworth	Total 787
20-1	Cragadour	
20-1	Empire Builder	Craigengower C.C.
20-1	Grand Terrace	Ribeiro 150
20-1	Mr. Jinks	Zimmern 98
20-1	Sister Anne	Kitchell 150
25-1	Defoe	Kew 150
25-1	En Garde	Razack 150
25-1	Nijinski	Medina 88
33-1	Artists Proof	
33-1	Costaki Pasha	Total 786
33-1	Ellenborough	Chief & P.O.'s
33-1	Gay Day	Fairburn 108
33-1	Guy Mannering	Mitch 150
33-1	Horus	Best 134
33-1	Le Voleur	Scarle 84
33-1	Totalisator	Spry 119
40-1	Almondale	Dean 150
40-1	Cavendo	
40-1	Lemon Car	Total 745
40-1	Osiris	
40-1	P.D.Q.	Tr. C. 1. C. 1.
40-1	Racedale	Buffalo Club
50-1	Arabella .	Howells 133
50-1	Barbizon	Dowman 150
50-1	Buland Bala	Lacey 150
50-1	Bullhead	Brimblecombe 150
50-1	Bulwark	Goldenberg 79
50-1	Great Scot	Earnshaw 150
50-1	Reedsmouth	T-4-1
50-1	Reflector	Total 812
66-1	Belle Mere	R.A. Sergts.
66-1	Leonard	Leach 150
66-1	Montclair	Goodlace 81
66-1	Roigrey	Bacon
'A		

ly. This motion, I think, referees gen-Hasty correspondence without all the erally will thank him for next season.

Verdi

200-1 Middle East

200-1 Grand Prince

BILLIARDS

STEEL COULSON BILLIARD LEAGUE

Some brilliant play was witnessed by spectators, last week, by members of the various Clubs and Institutions competing for the Steel Coulson Billiard Cup. The results of the matches played last Tuesday and Friday evening are as follows:-

follows:—	
TUESDAY E	VENING
H.K. Pe	olice
Bradsell	150
Blakey	150
Ellis	150
Pile	85
Sherry	136
Fender	150
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	821
Somerset	Sergts.
Leigh	130
O mare	49
Wisher	84
Jakeman	
Trickey	
Stacey	144
Total	707
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St. Patri	ćk's
Remedios	
F. M. Da Cruz	
S. M. Da Cruz	150
Barros	
Vas	103
Baptista	150
Total	842
DRIN	K
ATTOO	DDA
ALLSC	PPPS

BEER

Fisher 115

Scoular 150

Hill 94

H.K. Police Res.

Leung 135

Mow Fung 150

Sinn 150

Kwok 150

Wong 110

K.O.S.B. Sergts.

Bell 150

Dodds 121

Yardley 59

Barham 128

Total 677

Total 845

Total 658

	Zimmern 150 Kew 150
R.E. Sergts.	
yeoek 144	Total 771
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utler 150	Hill
oyal 150	Blyth 85
eachey 145	Goodlace 61
	Fisher 150
Total 787	
	Bacon
Craigengower C.C.	Worke 150
beiro 150	Total 621
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itchell 150	Buffalo Club
ew 150	Earnshaw 150
zack 150	Brimblecombe 150
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Total 745	Yardley 150
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SCULLING RACE

Cheah 137

Kwok 150

Sinn 150

Leung 150

Wong 79

Mow Fung. 106

The highest break for the week

was one of 37 made by Mr. S. M

Da Cruz of St. Patrick's Club.

Total 772

New York, Yesterday. Kenneth Myer (Philadelphia) beat Joe Wright (Canada) in the sculling championship of the United States, held at Springfield, by a length.—Reuter's American Service.

BOXING

MANDELL RETAINS THE

Chicago, Saturday.

1929 MORAL

"Sporting Life."

It was a victory that went to the hearts of the crowd, who found keen delight in the thwarting of the American and French horse. And at 8 to 1 in a "market" headed by the 4 to 1 American favourite, Perrymans mount carried sufficient English money to explain his boisterous reception at the winning post.

brilliant weather, the occasional clouds and the cooler breezes be-Gold Cup day was the one showery day of the week.

The crowds seemed even greater than on the previous days, and it was a happy idea on the part of the management that kept the band playing on the lawn until after six o'clock for the benefit of those who did not care to join the early rush for the trains back to town.

Mrs. Hertz's Tribute Cup on the home sideboard.

An Aerial Drafts Department is to be organized at the various Chinese post offices between Shanghai and Nanking, according to instructions issued by the Ministry of Communications. It is stated that in view of the forthcoming aerial postal service between the two cities such a department will greatly facilitate the transmission of remittances. Regulations governing the new departments have been drafted and a circular order issued to the various postal branches. The local postal administration is making preparations for the

AGED BY TIME



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LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

Sammy Mandell has retained the World's lightweight title by defeating Tony Canzoneri in a 10-round contest.-Reuter's American Ser-

LADIES' DAY

MARK TWAIN STORY WITH A

Like Mark Twain, Reigh Count did not "steal" the Ascot Gold Cup. It will be recalled that the theft of this greatest of Ascot trophies once coincided with the arrival in England of the great American humorist, says the

Mark Twain quickly proved an alibi. But only a gallant English veteran-Mr. Reid Walker's Invershin, the only seven year-old in the race-prevented the Cup from being consigned to America. Invershin completed a remarkable "double," for he won the Cup last year in a sensational finish, after one of the French pacemakers had taken a lead of several furlongs in an effort to make things casy for the real challenger, Bois Josselyn. "Ladies' Day"

Ascot's "ladies' day" was favoured with a continuance of the ing a welcome relief from the previous day's blistering sun-bath. This was in sharp contrast with last year's experience, when the

The American people were quite pleased with the performance of their horse, though they would dearly have liked to put the Gold Cup alongside Epsom's Coronation

"He ran a grand race, and I am perfectly satisfied," said Mrs. Hertz. Which was a true sportswoman's tribute to the gallant Invershin-"a fine old fellow." as his owner affectionately referred to him when the honours of the day had been lost and won.

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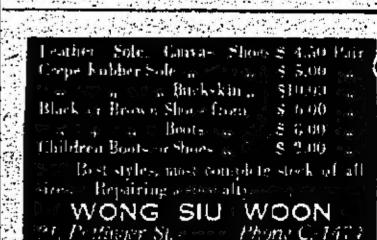
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LAWN BOWLS SURPRISE

Kowloon Dock Lose Heavily CIVIL SERVICE WIN

Championship For The Valley?

The Kowloon Dock Recreation Club, one of the strongest candidates for premier honours in the senior division of the Lawn Bowls League, lost to the Craigengower C.C. (title holders) on Saturday, by by 21-8. Labrum had the better of the surprising margin of 29 shots, and have dropped from the first position in the table to the fifth.

Matthews started with a unit, but

highest score was 3 (2nd and 8th

RECREIO v. P.R.C.

At King's Park, the Club de

(21-21), West scoring 4 on the last.

Police R.C.

McSmith

R. Marks

W. Mair

Henderson

Nolan

J. McLeod

(Skip)

J. C. West

(Skin)

W. Glendinning

W. E. Hollands

J. Fender

G. C. Moss

Division II

C.S.C.C. v. RECREIO

ate heads).

Civil Service

19-16 at the 15th head and eventu-

ally won by only two shots. Alves's

highest score was 3 (on three separ-

E. W. Simmonds A. Rosario

ated the teams.

(Skip) 29

C. Marques

C. A. Lopes

F. X. Silva

L. Souza

H. Alves

R. Luz

L. A. Gutierrez

C. M. S. Alves

P. A. Yvanovich

Civil Service

F. E. Booker

S. E. Alderman

B. E. Maughan

A. O. Brawn

S. Randie

J. Deakin

I. Hollidge

J. T. Laing

F. H. Holdman

(Skip)

J. J. Gregory

R. T. Taylor

A. W. Grimmitt

heads).

Taikoo R.C.

A. Stalker

J. Laing

17 shots.

J. Ferguson

Playing away, the Civil Service There was a difference of only 4 at C.C. defeated the Taikoo R.C. by the 19th head and then Morrison ten shots, after a close struggle. scored 1 and 2. The Kowloon Bowling Green and the Club de Recreio secured easy and 2, Ferguson got 1, and Grimmitt victories over the Kowloon C.C. scored four one's in succession, leadand the Police R.C., respectively. | ing by 11-1. The 10th and 11th

Two Happy Valley teams in heads went to Ferguson (2 and 3), Craigengower and Civil Service and at the 16th head Grimmitt led are at the top of affairs with 12 by 16-8. Thereafter Ferguson scored points each in nine matches, and | a 3 and two 1's and Grimmitt a couit is quite on the cards that one | ple of 1's, the latter winning by five of these sides will be the eventual winners of the Shield. The Kowloon Bowling Green and the thereafter fell away, scoring only Club de Recreio are, however, still on the same level as the joint head he was down 22-4 but scored tric R.C. lost to the Kowloon Bowlleaders, as they have ten points each, with a match in hand.

In the Second Division, Civil Service continue to forge ahead and will be difficult to dislodge. J. Chalmers They gained their points on Satur- J. B. Chapman day at the expense of the Club de | W. Wotherspoon Recreio. Craigengower, their nearest rivals, swamped the K.C.C., and are on the watch for any slip on the part of their neighbours.

The Bowling Green narrowly T. Young defeated the Electric R.C. and improved one place in the table. G. McLeod The Taikoo R.C., who accounted C. B. Matthews for the Yacht Club, have ten points in eight matches and are not yet out of the race.

Division I

CRAIGENGOWER v. K.D.R.C.

At Happy Valley, the Craigengower C.C. defeated the Kowloon Dock R.C. by 29 shots.

On the first rink Basa started got one; Ribeiro had 4, 2, 2, and L. J. Davies off with a six and wound up with 1; and Mair scored 2, the score (Skip) 21 a 6. That, with a couple of 4's, being 19-10 in Ribeiro's favour F. Tarbuck made a lot of difference, for (17th head). Then Ribeiro scored H. Hatch Puncheon had a trie of 3's and 3, 3, 1, and 3. winning by 19 shots. H. F. Akehurst for most of the game was only Fortunes swayed on the second A. Webster eight or nine behind-until, at rink. West got 2, followed by 3 F. F. Duckworth H. F. Thompson least, the last three heads.

Omar commenced with 4, 1, 2, 3 and 6, to which his opponent res- L. de Rome and 2 and led at the 15th head ponded with 1, 3, and 2. The scores W. B. Muskett D. F. Warren by 18-8. Thereafter he scored were level at the 11th head (13-13), only one and won eventually by 16th head (17-17), and 20th head only five shots.

After two singles for Arculli, Scoring was remarkably low on Gray scored 5 and 2. Arculli the third head. The scores were followed till the 16th head when ponding with 2, 1, 1, 1, 2, and 1 Taikoo R.C. by 18 shots. Arculli got 2, followed by 2, 2, and gaining the head by 12-10. In nine shots.

Craigengower	Kowloon Dock
G. L. Buchanan	G. Cooper
M. O'Brien	J. Lindsay
H. Beer	J. McKelvie
R. Basa	J. Puncheon
(Skip) 31	(Skip) 16
E. Tuck	C. Atkinson
A. E. Coates	W. Greig
W. T. Brightman	W. Hedley
U. M. Omar	J. C. Brown
(Skip) 19	(Skip) 14
F. J. Neves	F. Goodman
A. A. Razack	J. V. Ramsay
M. A. R. Sousa	F. Cullen
E. el Arculli	S. Gray
(Skip) 23	(Skip)14
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K.B.G.C. v. KOWLOON C.C.

On their own ground, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club defeated the Kowloon C.C. by 17 shots. But for Silkstone's rink striking. a had patch and losing by 16 shots the result would have been by 17 shots.

very close.

Silkstone had the better of the first five heads; then Guy scored 4, 2, 1, 3, 2, and 1. leading by 14-4. Silkstone got a single; and Guy scored 1, 1, 1, 2, and 2. A couple of ones came Silkstone's way and two more units for Guy.

who won by 23-7. On the second rink play was heads. Basto reduced the margin to 15-12 at the 15th head and eventueven. Russell got a 2 and a 1 ally lost by only one shot. and then Gibson scored 6. . The scores were 10-10 at the 12th head. 12-12 at the 14th head, 15-15 at the 17th head, 18-18 at the 18th head, and Gibson won by just one

Bowling Green	Kowloon C.C.
R. Hall	H. Hampton
H. Rose	A. C. Burford
H. Nish	A. Hyde-Lay
L. Guy	A. E. Silkstone
(Skip) 23	(Skip) 7
R. Duncan	H. Gittins
E. W. L. Hogbin	
	H. Overy
W. Russell	J. Gibson
(Skip) 19	
S. Eccleshall	E. C. Fincher
	J. Howe
	L. E. Lammert
D. Gow	J. Frager
(Skip) 18	(Skip) 16
	以及其他的特殊。 1000年第一日本語

TAIKOO R.C. v. C.S.C.C.

At North Point, the Taikoo R.C. lost to the Civil Service C.C. by ten | On their own ground, the Kowloon

enots. Morrison opened with 8, 2, and 1 by 83 shots. and retained the lead throughout. Brace started off like a cricketer Electric R.C. 9 5 0 4 10 Craigengower C.C. 535 510 25 0 Mr. Eugene O'Neill, the play His highest score was 4 on the with 8, 1, 5, and 1. Thanks to a Club de Ressen. 10 8 0 7 6 Electric R.C. 583 550 0 17 Reno, Nevada, by his wife, Mrs. eighth head, whereas Brown had a 5 on the 11th head Collins got the Kowloon C.C. 9 0 9 0 Club de Recreio 567 596 0 29 Agnes Boulton O'Neill. (Continued at foot of next Column) Kowloon C.C. 448 663 0 220 Agnes Boulton O'Neill.

the 15th head when a 3 for Brace made the score in his favour 16-15. Then Collins notched 6, 3, 3, and 2. Brace got 4, Collins 2, and Brace 1, the latter losing by 10 shots.

Rosselet started with 3, 3, 3, 8, and 3 before Robinson scored 3. The latter scored thereafter only a couple of 3's and three units, Rosselet winning by 16 shots.

Wiltshire got 7 on the 2nd head, 3 on the 5th, 4 on the 11th, and 4 on the 12th, and led at that stage avert defeat by seven shots. Craigengower Kowloon C.C.

and the second s	Lagham	H. V. Pearse
There was a difference of only 4 at	T. B. Smith	Fenwick
the 19th head and then Morrison	F. E. Lawrence	Y. Abbas
	W. Brace	W. Collins
scored 1 and 2.	(Skip) 21	(Skip) 31
Grimmitt ran away with 3, 1, 1,	Laithwaite	D. K. Kharas
and 2, Ferguson got 1, and Grimmitt	Orchard	W. Langenstrass
		S. Flegg
scored four one's in succession, lead-	Y D Dobinson	
ing by 11-1. The 10th and 11th	(Skip) 12	
heads went to Ferguson (2 and 3),	A. W. Brown	W. Field
and at the 16th head Grimmitt led	Webb	W. Gill
1 100 Mb Har Frances second	Purves	J. Cavanagh
by 16-8. Thereafter Ferguson scored	U C Inhuman	
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ELECTRIC R.C. v. K.B.G.C.

four ones, a 3, and a 2. At the 18th On their own ground, the Elec-

6 on the last three heads. Taylor's ing Green Club by six shots. After six heads the scores were and 1, to which Bell replied with 2, 1, 5, 1, and 1. The latter led by 13-12. Davies led 17-14 at the and won by four shots.

(Skip) 14 Webster had the better of the play up to the 14th head, when he led 14-9. Whibly equalised at the 17th head, but eventually went down (Skip) 18

by a couple of shots. "President" Warren's idea of a visiting skip's duty was to monopolise the first six heads and (K.C.C.):lead by 11-0. Muskett got 8 and so did Warren, who led 16-4 at the 11th head. A 4-for Muskett reduced the margin, but Warren scored on five of the remaining nine Recreio defeated the Police R.C. by heads and brought credit to the "Maple Leaf" by 12 shots.

After Ribeiro had scored 2 and Electric R.C. Bowling Green C. Hatt 4 Mair got 1, 2, 1, 1, and 2. Ribeiro G. T. Padgett had four units in succession; Mair S. Deacon F. L. Rapley (Skip) 17 H. F. Stoneham A. W. E. Davidson Petheric (Skip) 18 for Yvanovich. Then West scored F. Normington V. H. Chittenden

YACHT CLUB v. T.R.C.

(Skip)

2, 3, 1, and 4, to which Shaw could mary:only reply with 1 and 2, the latter

losing by six shots. Edwards scored on the first three heads and Munro on the next eight, the latter gaining a lead of 14-4. At the 19th head his lead was increased to 18-8. Edwards got a 3 and McKechnie a 2, the latter winning by 11 shots.

49 in the early stages, which he never better - than - even - time perforlost till the 16th head when the mances. The reader may Walfinsley to score 4, 2, and 1 as reliability of the timekeepers, or against only a 2. Walmsley finished what explanation I give. At Happy Valley, the Civil Service three up.

C.C. defeated the Club de Recreio	Yacht Club Taikoo R.C.
	F. Sutton Watson
On the Court wints Harman left have	A. T. Hamilton J. Sloan
On the first rink haynes led by	P. W. Ramsay R. Duncan
8-7 after 8 neads, and then he	J. K. Shaw H. McKechnie
scored 3, 3, 2, 1, 1, 5, and 2. Ozorio	(Skip) 17 (Skip) 2
got a couple of ones and Haynes	Stevenson C. Cameron
3, the scores at the 18th head being	Clark Stewart
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
	G. R. Edwards D. Munro
	(Skip) 11 (Skip) 2
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	is. a. cordein a. roman
	IL. W. CAIDCHUCK I. A CONTRO
	Las Contabulates and the state of the state
	(Skip) 16 (Skip)
In spite of a 5 and a couple of	
4's in his favour Murphy led only	44
19-16 at the 15th head and eventu-	
	C.C. defeated the Club de Recreio by 17 shots. On the first rink Haynes led by 8-7 after 8 heads, and then he scored 3, 3, 2, 1, 1, 5, and 2. Ozorio got a couple of ones and Haynes 3, the scores at the 18th head being 28-9. Ozorio scored 3, 1, and 1, and lost by 14 shots. A couple of 4's came Archibald's way early and he led 10-8 after six heads. Basto reduced the margin to 15-12 at the 15th head and eventually lost by only one shot. In spite of a 5 and a couple of 4's in his favour Murphy led only

LEAGUE TABLES Division I. P. W. D. L. Pts.

Holland J Rosario	Kowloon B.G.C 8 5 0 3 10
Holland J. Rosario R. R. Davies A. V. Barros	Club de Recreio 8 5 0 3 10
F. H. W. Haynes J. G. Ozorio	Kowloon D.R.C 9 5 0 4 10
	4 Taikoo R.C 9 4 0 5 8
Jones E. L. Barros	Kowloon C.C 9 4 0 5 8
W. J. Bickford F. Ribeiro	Police R.C 9 0 0 9 0
J. Massey F. X. Soares	
J. R. Archibald A. H. Basto	Shots For and Against
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H. Lockhart A. Gomes	TOWIGOT D'U'C' TO SOO FOU SO SO
L. E. Luck M. Baptista	Craigengower C.C 564 511 53 0
L. Whant C. Rodrigues	Kowloon B.G.C 480 441 39 0
A R Marshy A R Alvae	Club de Recreio 477 466 11 0
A. E. Murphy A. E. Alves (Skip) 23	21 Civil Service C.U 602 500 2 0
	TRIKOO K.C 2500 528 U 23
69	52 Kowloon C.C 470 555 0 85
	Police R.C
KOWLOON C.C. v. C.C.C.	Division II.
	P. W. D. L. Pts.
On their own ground, the Kowlo	On Craigengower C.C 9 6 0 3 12
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LEAGUE TENNIS

Hong Kong C.C. Beat K.C.C. M.B.K. OUST SAPPERS

"South China's" Easy Victory

Two matches in the "B" Division and one in the "C" Division comprised the programme in the Lawn Tennis League on Saturday.

teams in close running for the "B" by six sets to three, thanks chiefly to championship, defeated the Kowloon C.C. on the latter's ground, in spite of having to forfeit three sets due to

the absence of two of their players. The Mitsui Bussan Kaisha accounted for the Royal Engineers and Royal Corps of Signals and, incidentally, ousted the Sappers from the third position in the table.

In the "C" division, the South China A.A. who, with the Chinese R.C. are strong favourites for the Shield, easily triumphed over H.K.C.C.

"B" Division

KOWLOON C.C. v. H.K.C.C.

only 3-3. Then Davies got 2, 4, 2, C.C. lost to the Hong Kong C.C. by beat Mai. Kerrich and S. M. three sets to six.

The visitors played under a great lost to Maj. Tosh and Sgt. handicap as two of their players were absent, but the other two pairs who 18th head, 21-16 at the 20th head, turned out took everything before

Scores:-L. Jack and F. Hambly

lost to Dr. Montgomery and R. K. Valentine 6lost to O. E. C. Marton and C. E. Holmes 5- 7 W. Brown and N. Mackay

lost to Dr. Montgomery and R. K. Valentine 1lost to O. E. C. Marton and C. E. Holmes 3- 6

F. I. Zimmern and D. S. Green (K.C.C.):-lost to Dr. Montgomery and R. K. Valentine lost to O. E. C. Marton and C. E. Holmes 1- 6

M.B.K. v. R.E. and R.S.

On their own ground, the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha defeated the Royal

"EVEN TIME."

H.M. ABRAHAMS DISCUSSES U.S. SPRINT RECORDS

H. M. Abrahams, the British date, are:-Olympic champion, writing in the Athletic News, discusses the question of the times returnthe 100 yards scored on the next four heads, 4-4 after six heads. Then Moss At Causeway Bay, the Royal in U.S.A. He says: Apart making the scores 8-8. Even play gathered 1, 1, 1, and 2 Luz res- Hong Kong Yacht Club lost to the from the question of wind, South China A.A. . . . 6 let me tell of the performances Club de Recreio Shaw opened with 1, 2, 4, 4, and which have been achieved in the 1, and 2, winning the game by the end only a couple of shots separ- led by 13-1 at the 7th head. States over 100 yards during the McKechnie monopolised the next past couple of months. I have not seven heads and equalised the score been able to see the reports of every (13-13). At the 16th head Mc- athletic meeting, but I think I have Kechnie led 15-14 and then scored seen most, and here is a sum-

April 20: One 91/2 sec.; one 3-5sec.; two 9 4-5sec. April 27: One 9 3-5sec.; one May 4: Two 9 2-5 secs: one 4-5sec.; one 10 sec. May 18: One 9 4-5sec.; one 5 9-10.; two 10sec.

May 25: One 91/2 sec.; one 9 4-5sec.; four 10 sec. 45.5 To say the least of it, this is a Walmsley secured a slight lead somewhat remarkable collection of scores were 12-12. His opponent whether I accept them as auhad the lead (14-12), only for thentic, whether I question the

Cannot be Done I have no knowledge as to the efficiency or otherwise of American watch-holders, so am not competent to express any opinion on that matter. But I do most emphatically dispute that there is any runner in the world who could 20 is what running a hundred yards wich), are as follow:--

in 9 2-5sec. means. I can only repeat what I said a few weeks ago, and what I have many times written of records, that it is utterly futile to attempt really to assess the value of a performance made in Wooloomooloo and say, Little Puddleton. No one on earth can satisfactorily compare them.

Craigengower C.C. 9 6 0 3 12 When I see photographs of Civil Service C.C. 9 6 0 3 12 Simpson beaten by inches with four or five other runners not so very far behind, and am told that the time was 91/2 sec., I do not want to dispute the greatness of Simpson as a runner, but I do emphatically dispute that the performance was comparatively five yards better than anything as yet accomplished in England this year. "Even" time in America is as common as dirt, and in-my opinion the sound even timer is still a very accomplished sprinter.

Shots For and Against For Agst. Up Dn. Civil Service C.C. . 047 535 112 0

The Hong Kong C.C., one of the Engineers and Royal Corps of Signals

Edo and Nakamura who combined well S. Fukushima and T. Ema (M.K.K.):--

lost to Lt.-Col. Wyatt and Capt. de Linde 1- 6 bent Mai. Kerrich and S. M. Atkinson 6- 2 lost to Maj. Tosh and Sgt. Trumper 3- 6 T. Edo and G. Nakamura

(M.B.K.):beat Lt.-Col., Wyatt and Capt. de beat Maj. Kerrich and S. M. Atkinson 8- 6 beat Maj. Tosh and Sgt.

Trumper 6- 2 T. Fujimori and M. Kitajima (M.B.K.): beat Lt.-Col. Wyatt and Capt. de

Atkinson 6- 2 Trumper 3- 6

"C" Division

SOUTH CHINA v. H.K.C.C.

At King's Park, the South China Athletic Association defeated the Hong Kong C.C. by eight sets to one.

The visitors were one pair short and forfeited three sets. Their presence, however, would not have made any difference to the result of the match, as the home team had, in any case, won five sets. Scores:-

Ng and Choy (S.C.A.A.):beat H. V. Parker and L. A. R. Duncan 6- 2 beat C. H. Bradley and C. Blaker 6- 4 Ip and Ma (S.C.A.A.):beat H. V. Parker and L. A. R. Duncan 6- 1 beat C. H. Bradley and C. Blaker 6- 3 Ma and Ng (S.C.A.A.): beat H. V. Parker and L. A. R. Duncan 6- 0 !

LEAGUE TABLES

lost to C. H. Bradley and C.

The positions in the League, to

Blaker 3-

"A" Division P. W. L. Pts. Hong Kong C.C. 7 Chinese R.C. 7 University

Chinese R.C. 7

R.E. and R.S.

L. Pts.

Hong Kong C.C. 6 R.E. and R.S. 8 South China A.A. .. University 8 Kowloon C.C. 9 Indian R.C. 7 P. W. L. Pts. Club de Recreio 6 South China A.A. .. 5 Chinese R.C. 6 Hong Kong C.C. Civil Service C.C. .. 8 Indian R.C. 6 Craigengower C.C. ..

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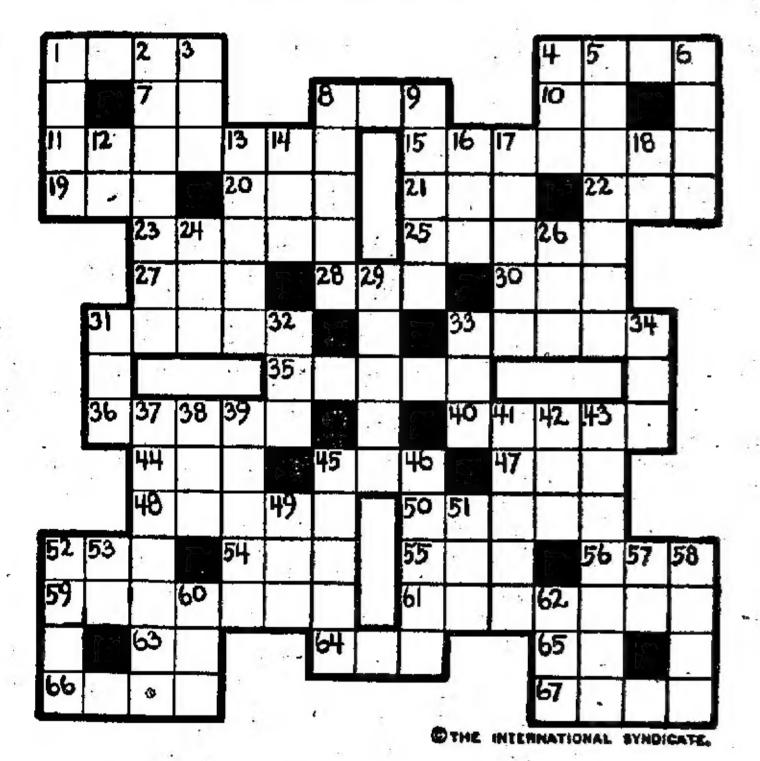
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HORIZONTAL 4-Coase

7-Part of the yerb "to be" 8-A hovel 10-A cry of surprise

15-Slander 19-The Greek long E 21-The prickly envelope 63-The thirteenth 22-A land measure 23-That which piles 25-A river of E. Kansas 27–Even (poet.)

28-A river of **Switzerland** 80-A cardinal number 81-Platform 63-Triffing 35-Capital of Tibet stable

36-A compartment in a 40-A lazy animal 44-A siceveless garment of the Araba 45-A pen for swine 47-Exist 48-Of the nature of 50-Baneath

| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 54-A large Australian 55-A depression

between two mountains 56-Fish eggs 59-An American 61-Gredulous Greek alphabet 64-A large New Zealand parrot

65-An Indefinite article 86-To carry LVERTICAL 1-Event 2-An elevation of earth to protect soldiers

3-Small (Scot.) 4-Personal pronoun 5-A violent stream 6-Implored 8-Constellation 9-A timbrel 12-Cent (abbr.) 13-To twiat

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26-To obtain 29-A part of one's asseta 31-A eignaf for help 82-A cloth measure 33-A dance movement 84-Bahi 37-Touching

38-A seaport, S. W. Finland 89-Loads 67-The Greek letter B 41-A large cup-like 42-A Swedish coin 43-The earth

46-Lurked 46-A tropical plant 49-I love (Latin) 61-Correlative of 52-Tendency 63-Printer's measure 58-Famous voicang 60-To regret

62-To peck (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.

MASTER PRINTER

DEATH OF MR. HOWELL HAZELL

One of the best known employers in the printing trade of Great Britain passed away on May 80 in Mr. W. Howard Hazell, a director of Hazell, Watson and Viney, a pastpresident of the Federation of Master Printers and of the London Master Printers' Federation, and particularly well known for his activities in the scheme of standardization of paper. Mr. Howard Hazeil, who was in his sixtieth year, was a J. P. for the County of London; he was a member of the Melchett-Turner conference on industrial relations; the chairman of the Council of the London School of Printing, and an examiner in costing. He was chairman of the and Works Account. Among his months' hard labour. other activities in the printing trade, Mr. Hazell was one of the turned to "exhume the remains of London employers' representatives his father." on the Joint Industrial Council of the Printing and Allied Trades; was of the London Master Printers' Altion of Master Printers.

152 seroplanes were awarded by be charged with attempted murder.



BANISHEE'S RETURN TO "EXHUME FATHER'S

REMAINS"

For returning after being banished for ten years in 1924, a Chinese Federation Costing Committee, and Was on Saturday, at the Kow-

Defendant pleaded that he re

Two men suspected of having a member of the Executive Council participated in a number of armed robberies and kidnappings, both in liance and of the Council of Federa- Shanghai and in Chinese territory, were arrested by the Municipal police. An investigation is being Contracts for the construction of | conducted, and one of the men may the U.S. Navy Department on July in addition to other charges against

AFFIDAVITS

THE OLD LOAFER OF THE LAW

a legal correspondent in the London "Morning Post")

ago a member of the Bar made a ernment Broadcasting Station statement concerning a motion which seemed almost beyond belief. and noticing a surprised look on the face of the judge, he hastened to explain that his informant was prepared to say the statement was port. absolutely true. Fixing his gaze

Those few words disclosed the "By the Way", Selection, importance which judges attach to a sworn affidavit. To make a statement orally is one thing; to commit it to paper and swear to its "Carmen" (George Bizet), accuracy is quite a different thing, and experience teaches that there are many people who, while pre-is a necessary and vital part of the machinery of the law.

In the motley crowds of profes-who used to congregate in old Westminster Hall when the judges sat there, were many loafers known as "Affidavit men," or "Knights of the Post," because they were in the habit of loitering near stationary objects like pillars and posts, where they could readily be found.

Swearing to Anything Their occupation was the making of affidavits for small recompense when required: their reputation that of being ready to swear to anything, true or false. As a means of easy identification they had wisps of straw stuck in their boots.

Most equity litigation was at one time conducted through affidavits. But when the Judicature Acts brought equity and common-law procedure into closer harmony, a change came about, and evidence by affidavit was made dependent upon the consent of both, sides. Moreover, it was open to the judge, if he thought it desirable, to order the person who swore the affidavit to be examined orally. Mostly the affidavit now appears in preliminaries to trial. But quite recently, and in exceptional circumstances, a decree nisi in divorce has been made solely on affidavitory evidence.

Lord Mansfield's profound appreciation of the weakness and non-flexibility of affidavits was revealed in his observation that "affidavits so studiously and artfully penned as to be safely sworn in one sense and read in another are an aggravation," as well as in his constant refusal to try the

merits of a case upon affidavits. Technically a deponent "swears" an affidavit, and a judge "takes" it. A deposited affidavit is said to be "filed," and thereon hangs a whimsical story told of Mr. Tim Healy, K.C. While a case was proceeding in which he appeared, a raucous voice was heard issuing from an adjoining room. "Do you know what that noise is, Mr. Healy?" asked the Judge. "I think it must N. Lovett, compared various types be one of my learned friends fil ing an affidavit," was the reply.

LESSON-SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST, HONG KONG

"Love" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August

The Golden Text was: "The Lord direct your hearts into the love of God, and into the patient waiting for Christ" (II Thess 3:5).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon the following from the Bible: man can serve two masters: either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon Therefore take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we he clothed? But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matt. 6:24, 31,

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the ditions. This Society must be able Christian Science text book, to adapt itself to that which it comes "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary "In divine Eddy: Science, man is sustained by God, the divine Principle of being. president of the Institute of Costs loon Magistracy, sentenced to eight "Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink," ... recognizing God, the Father and Mother of all, as able to feed and clothe man as He doth the lilies" (P. 530).

> at Budapest over the action of the performed by the Rev. G. G. frontier station of Hidas-Nemeti as a reprisal for the arrest by the Mr. W. R. Boyd has been appoint-Hungarian police of a Czech rail- ed Clerk of Councils, Straits Settle-

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THE CLERICAL EGG

BISHOP'S PARABLE ILLUSTRA TIVE OF VARIOUS TYPES

THE "HARD-BOILED"

The Bishop of Portsmouth, Dr. E. of Churchmen to an egg in different stages before and after cooking, when opening a discussion at the annual conference of the Church of England Men's Society at Inswich. The discussion was on a resolution to the effect that the great enemy of Christianity to-day was the materialistic spirit, and that every member of the Society should dedicate himself anew to the task of spiritualising every department of human life.

"When you come to look at an egg," said the Bishop, "it presents in its different phases types of socalled Churchmen. There is first of all the uncooked egg with no shape about its interior, so that if you take the shell off, it is all over the place. Are not there Churchmen like that? Then there is the egg boiled just as I like it—the white of the interior sufficiently firm to keep the heart together. But the heart is adaptable. That is the sort of Churchman I like. While holding together he is able to adapt himself. Then there is the hard-boiled egg. When you get to the heart of the egg it crumbles up, but always retains its own special properties. You cannot do anything with a hard-boiled egg. There are some Churchmen like that, with no idea that they have to adapt themselves to modern con-

into contact with." The Archdeacon of Canterbury, the Venerable E. H. Hardcastle, said that materialism was a wrong way of thinking which had percolated from Darwin and Huxley. With the most prominent scientists of to-day materialism was out of date.

During the absence on leave from July 30 to August 10, of the Rev. W. H. M. Altken, M.A., the duties of Garrison Chaplain There is considerable indignation (Church of England), are being Czecho-Slovak authorities in aus- Elliott, Missions to Seamen Chappending railway traffic at the lain, Sailors' Institute Singapore.

MR. C. P. SCOTT

TRIBUTES TO A VETERAN JOURNALIST

THE KING'S CONGRATULATION London, July 5.

The retirement of Mr. C. P. Scott from the Editorship of the "Manchester Guardian" after 57 years' service has been the occasion of a remarkable tribute of admiration and respect for the man and 7.48 p.m.—Evening Weather Re- for the papers he conducted so

When it is considered that Mr. pen, the judge quietly asked, "Will through the courtesy of Mesars. life of nearly every present Editor in London, and made the "Guardian" one of the half-dozen really great papers in the world, it J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. will be seen what a prominent place he will ever occupy in the annals of the British Press.

Recognition of this fact was af-CarmenRaymonde Visconti forded by a gracious message sent (Mezzo-Soprano) by His Majesty the King to Mr.

> He was only 26 when he was placed in editorial charge of the "Guardian," after a brief apprenticeship on "The Scotsman." The King, referring to Mr. Scott's long service in the conduct of his great newspaper, congratulates him on "an achievement which must surely be unique in the history of journalism."

This message is the keynote of many editorial eulogies in the London and provincial Press, some of the warmest of which emanate from political opponents.

Mr. Scott's association with the paper is not severed by his relinguishment of the editorship. He remains Governing Director.

Mr. E. T. Scott, who succeeds his father, has had wide experience in British journalism and is a travelled man.

UNLUCKY PRESIDENT

MR. HOOVER'S BLACK

President Hoover has a black eye to show for his fishing trip over the week-end. While walking along the bank of the Rapidan River, he stumbled over a rock and hit his eye against the branch of a tree. He was treated at once by his personal physician, who was with him but discoloration developed rapidly, states a recent news item from Washington.

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TUESDAY.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning 2 p.m. Straits and Calcutta Namsang AUGUST Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang FRIDAY, AUGUST 16.

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MINISTER'S FRENCH PROMOTION

CONSULAR CHANGES

MONS. MEYRIER OF SHANGHAI FOR TIENTSIN

FOUR OTHER TRANSFERS

Paris, Yesterday. H.E. Count D. de Martel, Envoye Extraordinaire et Minister Plenipotentiaire at Peking, has been named a First-Class Plenipotentiary.

M. Yves Louis Napoleon de Courthial, Consul at Singapore, has been appointed Consul at Port

M. Sudreau, First Dragoman at Bombay, is to take charge of the French Consulate at Singapore. M. Chalant, First Dragoman at Bangkok, is to take charge of the

Consulate at Bombay. -M. J. Meyrier, Consul-General at Shanghai, has been named for the

Consulate at Tientsin. M. Levi, Consul at Tientsin, has been named Assistant Consul at Shanghai.-Havas.

A WINDFALL

THE "TOBACCO KING'S" BIG ESTATE

£2,000,000 FOR TREASURY

London, Saturday. The Treasury get £2,000,000 from death duties on the estate of Mr. Bernhard Baron, which according to his solicitors will amount to £5,000,000, of which £1,000,000 will to charities—one-fifth to Jewish and four-fifths to Christian and undenominational causes. The

money will be distributed over

twenty years.

The Marquis of Reading is one of the executors and trustees. Genlegacies are left to Mr. Baron's employees and servants, directs Union Jack Stars and Stripes be placed with the ashes, which will be buried beside those of Mrs. Baron in the obelisk at the Liberal Jewish Synagogue at Willesden .-

REDS" IN SHAMEEN

TWO RUSSIANS AND A CHINESE

CANTON CITY "TOO HOT"

Two foreigners, believed to be Russians, and a Chinese who are suspected to have secreted themselves in Shameen (comprising the British and French Concessions in Canton) are being sought by the Police of more than one city.

On Friday, detectives of the Canton Public Peace Department co-operated with the British police of Shameen (on the invitation of the Concession authorities) in a close search for these three suspects, but the fugitives had

Close Watch Kept They are suspected of having taken a leading part in the distribution of Communist literature in Shameen on August 1, in addition to being prominent members of the Red organisation in Kwangtung, whose appearances in the limelight are so very rare.

Police opinion is that Canton city was found to be too "hot" for even a temporary stay, hence the preference for Shameen. The trio were traced to addresses which were visited by strong detachments dovetails with developments down of armed officers but nothing trans- south. pired. Police agents in neighbouring ports have been asked, however, to keep a close watch.

'GRAF ZEPPELIN" AT NEW YORK

ADVERSE WINDS

REACHES DESTINATION AFTER STORMY CROSSING

NOW AT LAKEHURST

Washington, Saturday. The Graf Zeppelin has established direct wireless communication with the United States. She at 7.05 p.m. (Washington time) was 90 miles to the South of Pico in the Azores.—Reuter's American Service.

A Long Struggle

London, Saturday. The "Graf Zeppelin," after a long struggle against adverse winds, is now in mid-Atlantic. Conditions are improving, but it is calculated she will not reach Lakehurst before Monday.—Reuter. A Change

New York, Yesterday. The Naval Air Station at Lakehurst received notice at 12.45 that the "Graf Zeppelin" was heading towards Cape May, Philadelphia, owing to adverse weather. Another Change

Later. The "Zeppelin" has decided not to make for Philadelphia in view of the unfavourable winds there. and is now heading for Lakehurst. The conditions have improved.

"Sighted" Lakehurst, Yesterday. The "Zeppelin" has been sighted.—Reuter's American Service.

Lakehurst, Later. The "Graf Zeppelin" landed at of Kwangsi. They were at various 2.52.—Reuter's American Service.

BOORD'S

IS THE BEST.

POLITICAL EVENTS

LI CHAI-SUM'S "PARTIAL RELEASE"

NOT FREE AGENT YET [From a Political Correspondent,]

Li Chai-sum has been "released." Marshal Li, as he then was, held the post of Commander-in-Chief in Kwangtung and Kwangsi and was Chairman of the Canton branch of the Central Political Council. Until he handed over to General Chan Ming-shu (the present incumbent) he was also Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government. When the quarrel with the National Government broke out, Li Chai-sum was in Nanking attending a conference and he was placed by Marshal Chiang Kaj-shek (Presi detention in a house-but not strict custody-in Tongshan, the health resort near Nanking.

Leaves Tongshan According to a cable received by Li Chai-sum's friends, the order for his release (sanctioned out. That is, he has been allowed to leave Tongshan and to go

into Nanking. In Nanking, however, he was informed that Marshal Chiang desi ed him to remain for a while. other words, Li Chai-sum is no longer a prisoner officially, but he is not a free agent get. The "degree" of arrest has been modified but Li Chai-sum is not even on

The motive behind Marsha Chiang Kai-shek's decision to restrain Li Chai-sum's movements

Opposition to Chiang It is patent that Chiang Kai-shek is not altogether pleased with Mr.

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OUEEN'S

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Yu Tsok-pak, General Li Ming-shui, and General Yeung Ting-fai, the leaders at the moment in Kwangsi Reginald who, like Li Chai-sum, are natives times in close association with Li Chai-sum and the latter's political

Latterly the "new Kwangsi-ites" supported Chiang Kai-shek against Li Chai-sum and, hence, are in office. Having been appointed they are commonly stated to have given displeasure. And there is. always a possibility that they may be reconciled to Li Chai-sum.

Having nothing more in common than a feeling of opposition towards Chiang Kai-shek (who maintains his ascendancy by virtue of pleading that all must obey in the interest of unity), political groups hitherto at bitter enmity have been "getting together."

Virulent Radicals

For instance, there has been talk of the Radicals returning from exile. This very virulent band of politicians is headed by Mr. Wang Ching-wai and Mr. Chan Kungpok, who have been described as extremists, pinks, pro-Communists and even Reds.

Mr. Wang is believed to be in Saigon, or on his way there from Europe waiting for the opportunity dent of the State Council) under to return. Mr. Chan, however, was actually in Hong Kong not so many days ago and is now living quietly in Macao.

Chiang Kai-shek is known to have approved of the action taken by General Chang Hsuch-liang in Manchuria: General Chang seized recently) has been partly carried the Chinese Eastern Railway and thereby provoked a quarrel with Russia. This "incident" suits Chiang Kai-shek's book in that public-and political - attention is diverted, at least temporarily, towards "showing a common front to the enemy," instead of being confined in the narrowing channel of hostility towards him.

"Chinese Lindbergh" General Cheung Wai-tseung, who made the first cross-country flight in China, arrived in Hong Kong on Friday from Nanking (via Shanghai) and left on Saturday night for Canton. He is head of the Aviation Corps of Kwangtung and, concurrently, has been directing aviation, matters at National Headquarters

n Nanking. [Latest political news on page 1.]

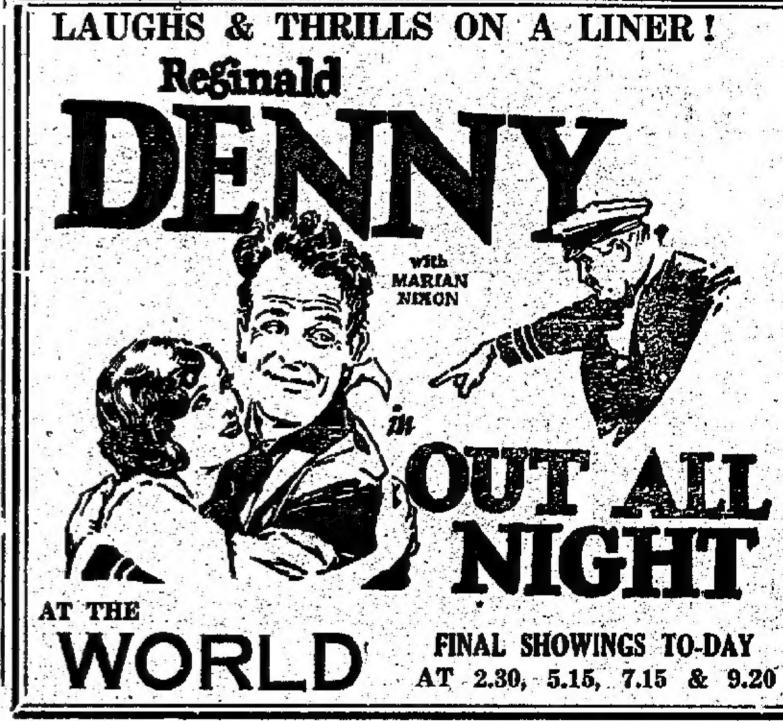
"SUB." DISASTER COMMANDER OF H47 ALSO

REPRIMANDED.

NAVAL COURT-MARTIAL

London, Saturday. Lieut. Robert James Gardner, R.N., who was in command of H.M.'s submarine H47 has been tried by Court-Martial at Portsmouth in connection with the loss of the vessel. He was sentenced to reprimended.—Reuter.

[H.M.'s S/M L12 collided with H47 on July 9. Lt. Keen officer on watch at the time on L12, was also tried by Court-Martial at Portsmouth. He was found guilty of negligence in not taking adequate steps to avoid H47. He was dismissed his ship and severely reprimanded.



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